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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

The World Must Rout Fear

Japanese Destroyers in China

Parliament Out, Election On

Greco-Turkish Old Home Week

M. Laval Pieces His Picture

Mr. Hoover Calls Confidence

THE nations have passed under the rule of a new dictator—the despot Fear. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler makes this impressive statement to the students of Barnard College. Fear has become more powerful than government, law, traditional customs. Men are in terror lest things which have sustained men for 1000 years collapse before their eyes. People do not understand what is taking place in the world, and as always, dread what they do not understand. Nations have trembled which had nothing to tremble about; they were afraid they were going to be afraid. Hope lies in successful revolt. The only armament that matters just now is taking up arms against fear. Courage and sincerity can rewin the day for confidence and calm. They can find the road out of depression—the only road.

¶ China is astir, and watching its ports. Chinese officials hear rumors of a possible attack on the coast by the Japanese. Four Japanese destroyers steam up the Yangtse and land tanks. General Chang continues efforts to avoid belligerency until the League of Nations acts further. Other independent generals are mobilizing troops. The Chinese boycott is being enforced—perhaps too well. It might be the irritant on which Japan would base its striking.

¶ Big Ben booms above empty green benches in the House of Commons. The British Parliament is dissolved, and ferment begins for the general election which is set for Oct. 27. The National Government members will seek support of their course. For three weeks England will hear more of free trade and tariffs than ever before. But interest centers on men as much as on measures. Premier James Ramsay MacDonald announces that he will stand for reelection in Seaham, Durham. Thus he challenges the Labor Party machine that turned him down. A fighter is Scot MacDonald.

¶ Turkey and Greece cement their peace. Premier Ismet Pasha and Foreign Minister Tewfik Rushdi Bey start homeward from Athens and smiling Premier Venizelos and a communiqué declares they have found the interests of the two countries in the Balkans and on the Mediterranean identical. The Greeks who were driven out of Asia Minor and the Turks who were banned from Greece are to be allowed to visit the old home, although not to resettle there. The fatted calf—it's really the fatted goat in that section—is trembling at the prospect of Old Home Week on an unprecedented scale.

¶ Lord Reading, British Secretary for Foreign Affairs, visits Premier Laval, Foreign Minister Briand and Finance Minister Flandin in Paris. They discuss war debts, armaments, tariffs, moratoria, piecing out a picture of Europe. Lord Reading's visit to France is to help prepare Premier Laval for his visit to the United States. When M. Laval forgathers with President Hoover he will talk in the tempered tongue of France, but he will sound like both sides of the British Channel.

¶ Defrost the national refrigerator and take confidence out of cold storage. Such is President Hoover's purpose in laying before congressional leaders at the White House a plan for mobilizing through the banks a fund of $500,000,000. The huge sum is to rediscount sound assets not now eligible at the Federal Reserve banks. The United States, the President finds, has solid and sufficient resources for all purposes. To liquefy these resources is to have them flow to the places where they are most needed. The plan receives support. The markets react on the instant. All lines look up. A little real banging on the ice box and confidence may come out.

¶ The Sherman Anti-Trust Law is to blame for overproduction of oil, coal, lumber. So declares the United States Chamber of Commerce in its final session at Washington. Over-regulation produces overproduction, which forces prices below the profit level, which raises economic rumpus. The average American, flitting about in his flivver, always welcomes light on these matters. He wonders, sometimes, whether he is a ready reasoner when left to himself. With a blush he confesses that even yet he doesn't understand why, with oil going down to 25 cents a barrel, the service station in some states still lets him pay 25 cents a gallon for gas.

¶ The Association of Bank Women, in convention at Atlantic City, urges upon women a broader knowledge of finance. Which doesn't mean that the feminine idea of banking didn't long ago get out of the stocking stage.

Leaders in Affairs of Women Bankers

Center Picture, Boyd Portrait

PLAY ACTIVE ROLES IN CONVENTION AT ATLANTIC CITY

Left to Right—Miss E. Nora Gibbons of the Chase National Bank, New York, Chairman of Convention Arrangements; Miss Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles, President of the Association of Bank Women; Miss Leota Branum of Dallas, Texas, Vice-President of the Southwestern Division of the Association.

PLAY LEADERS TOLD TO FACE LABOR'S NEEDS

Finley Calls for Answer to Challenge Imposed by Trade Situation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 7—The President of the United States has characterized the present situation in America as presenting an emergency second only to that of the World War, stated Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times and first vice-president of the National Recreation Association, in an address to the Recreation Congress here.

It is an emergency which presents a challenge not only in the field of unemployment but to the recreation leadership of America, Dr. Finley said, continuing: "We must find work for our unemployed and feed, clothe and shelter their families, and also provide opportunities for the recreational use of their enforced leisure."

Four Phases of Problem

There are four phases to the problem to be faced today, he pointed out: Making the fullest use of unemployed labor in adding to play areas and facilities and improving them; meeting the increased demands which are being made upon recreational resources because of the increased leisure which has been forced upon so many of our workers; protecting the rightful heritage of the children in these days of economic stress and difficulty, and interpreting these needs and services to our communities.

While park officials want areas within the parks to be a thing of beauty, recreational executives are apt to be content with acreage so as to permit extensive play activities, the question of beauty being secondary. Recreational areas surrounded and adorned with lawns, plants and trees are by far the most popular, stated Mr. W. S. Rawlings, superintendent, board of parks commissioner, Vancouver, B. C.

Mr. Weaver W. Pangburn of the National Recreational Association, said that the closing of public playgrounds in congested cities as a measure of economy will be the signal for an increase of juvenile delinquency and street accidents. In one city of the United States where the playgrounds were deprived of leaders, the rise in neighborhood robberies and gang fights was immediate, he stated.

Helps Public's Morale

In many communities the neighborhood playground and the indoor recreation center are the refuge for children whose homes are in an atmosphere of gloom and despair because of unemployment and the empty family purse, he said.

For the unemployed and their children, he continued, the community should provide such physical, dramatic, musical and manual activities as will help them to sustain

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Bankers Indorse Hoover Plan; Progress of Women Reviewed

Stone Defends Government Aid to Agriculture Against Critics

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 7—President Hoover's proposal for a bankers' pool of $500,000,000 to assist in freeing the nation's frozen credits was approved by the American Bankers' Association today.

Mr. Harry J. Haas, vice-president and director of the First National Bank of Philadelphia, was elected president of the association for the ensuing year, succeeding Mr. Rome C. Stephenson, vice-president of the St. Joseph County Savings Bank of South Bend, Ind.

Mr. Francis H. Sisson, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, was elected first vice-president, which through precedent will result in his heading the association for 1932-33. Mr. Francis M. Law, president of the First National Bank of Houston, Texas, was elected second vice-president, putting him in line for the presidency of the association for 1933-34.

Los Angeles was selected for the 1932 convention.

Federal Aid Defended

At an earlier session of the annual convention, Mr. James C. Stone, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, said it was high time for the banker to cease complaining about the Government giving aid to the farmer.

The establishment of the Farm Board and enactment of the Agricultural Marketing Act, Mr. Stone said, is possible for American agriculture to continue to produce abundantly enough to feed the nation, Mr. Stone declared.

"My observation," he continued, "has been that those who are complaining most about the Agricultural Marketing Act being class legislation and government in business are those who are perfectly willing for the Government to help them; but they don't want it to help anyone else.

"One would think that when Congress passed this act agriculture had been singled out and was the only industry that the Government had ever helped. We all know that this is not true.

Regulation of Production

"What we all should do is stop this calamity howling; go back home and go to work; regulate our production to demand and produce quality products at the lowest possible cost, and we will be headed in the right direction."

An opposing point of view was taken by Mr. Harry M. Russell, of Madison, Wis., chairman of the association's agricultural committee, in submitting the report of that group at today's general session.

"In general, government intervention, the artificial stimulation of prices, or their maintenance at set levels, when the prevailing economic situation obviously shows that readjustments are inevitable, are expedients that give only temporary relief, rather than permanent cure," he declared.

Sharing of Knowledge in Financial Field Stressed in Speech

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 7—Women who have entered the field of banking play a highly important part in the economic and financial education of the country by passing on their knowledge of business and investments to other women through clubs, parent-teacher associations and schools, according to Miss Agnes M. Kenny, who addressed the ninth annual convention of the Association of Bank Women here yesterday. Miss Kenny is supervisor of the women's department of the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee.

Miss Kenny's address followed numerous papers in which were recounted the progress made by women in their venture into banking and finance and the responsibilities assumed by their penetration of this branch of business.

The convention opened Monday with the delivery by Miss Grace S. Stoermer, assistant vice-president of the Bank of America, Los Angeles, Calif., of the presidential address, and will end tomorrow.

Election of Officers

Miss Stoermer was reflected president today. Other officers named were Miss Emma R. Lange, trust officer, Bank of Montclair, N. J., vice-president; Miss Minnie Q. MacCulley, assistant secretary Williamsburg Savings Bank, Brooklyn, treasurer; Mrs. M. E. Bonham, assistant cashier of the Security Savings Bank, Riverside, Calif., recording secretary, and Miss Lillian C. Hage, assistant cashier of the Bank of America, Los Angeles, Calif., corresponding secretary.

Miss Leota Branum, assistant cashier of the Mercantile National Bank, Dallas, Texas, was elected regional vice-president of the southwestern division of the association.

Among the representative bank women of New York prominent in the association meeting is Miss E. Nora Gibbons, of the Chase National Bank, chairman of the general convention committee.

In urging women to participate more actively in the dissemination of financial knowledge, Miss Kenny called attention to the fact that the average banker has become "community conscious," and is more cognizant of the fact that his business depends upon the good will of other people.

"In this development," she said, "the woman banker has become an important factor. She clarifies and elucidates in a woman's language, so that in a comparatively short time perplexing problems become simple facts, and contacts have been established through sympathetic understanding."

Opportunity in Education

Commenting on the need of the woman banker in guiding the financial education of the community, Miss Kenny said:

"Woman bank officials and employees must get down to fundamentals and supply from their own experience the information that schools and other agencies have failed to provide. They must be careful, however, that their daily contact with banking details does not cause them to overestimate the technical knowledge gained and thus defeat the very purpose of their efforts.

"If we are really interested in our communities and in their economic betterment, we will organize plans for the dissemination of financial knowledge in whatever way is best suited, either through schools, clubs, parent-teacher associations or special courses open to the public.

"We shall reap a harvest for ourselves, not only of bigger and far better business than usually falls to our lot as women bankers, but, more than that, the personal satisfaction that comes from the giving of time and effort that others may be saved from loss."

Plan Guaranteeing Six Months' Work Offered in General Electric Shops

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—A plan virtually guaranteeing them six months' employment, beginning Nov. 1, was placed before all shop workers of the General Electric Company today for their consideration. The proposal, submitted yesterday by Mr. Gerard Swope, president of the company, is to be voted upon by employee members of the General Electric Unemployment Pension Plan, which embraces most of the shop employees of the corporation.

As described by Mr. Swope, the plan is "to so divide the work that there will be no further lay-offs for lack of work between Nov. 1, 1931, and April 30, 1932, without compensation, and that all those on the pay roll on Nov. 1, 1931, will receive during this period not less than the equivalent of one-half of their weekly average earnings for full time, with a maximum guarantee of $15 a week."

However, if actual earnings amount to more than the guarantee, the employee is to receive his actual earnings, Mr. Swope said.

Three methods are to be employed if the plan is adopted Employees are to be assigned work outside of their regular work, if necessary, at the prevailing rates of pay. The unemployment emergency fund, which has been in operation since Dec. 1, 1930, is to be enlarged by increasing the payment of 1 per cent of earnings, now made by all employees working more than half time, to 2 per cent. The company will increase its contributions to this fund to match those of the workers. The augmented fund may then be drawn upon by the employees "under the present provision."

The board of directors of this company, it was announced, has approved of the plan "in principle." If the provisions as outlined are inadequate, the directors are to be asked to authorize additional payments by the company to the emergency fund without increasing the payments made by employees.

In the 10 months the fund has been in operation approximately $1,000,000 has been distributed, half of which was contributed by employees working half time or more by contributions of 1 per cent of their earnings.

"We are firmly of the belief," Mr. Swope said, "that the electrical needs of 126,000,000 people in the United States, especially with the increasing demand in the home, will keep the electrical industry alive. If the General Electric Company is to be in a position to obtain a fair share of the available business, it is essential that our workers maintain the quality of our products, our engineers continue to make progress in the design of our apparatus, and the management supervise efficiently."

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CHINA PLACES HOPE IN LEAGUE OCT. 14 MEETING

Uneasiness Is Felt Over Japan's Threat to Use Force Against Boycott

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING, China, Oct. 7—Dispatches stating that the League Council will probably reconvene Oct. 14 considerably reduced uneasiness among Chinese leaders, who still hope the League may interfere effectually in Manchuria.

Increasing evidence during the last few days that Japan might forcibly attempt to check the boycott and demonstrations along the Yangtse alarmed Chinese moderates. In some places these movements are apparently beyond official control and accordingly Japan's virtual ultimatum is disturbing.

Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, head of the Mukden Government, continues his efforts to avoid hostilities pending the League's action, but other independent generals in the north favor warlike demonstrations and are already mobilizing troops.

Spreading of Boycott Alarming to Japanese

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Oct. 7—The situation in Manchuria is again growing worse, following the extension of anti-Japanese demonstrations and the boycott throughout China on Japanese goods. The Government, it is learned, is preparing a most vigorous protest to Nanking and possibly with additional military demonstrations. While the Navy denies any fleet mobilization, the Foreign Office confirms that destroyers have been ordered to be ready at the Sasebo navy base to proceed to China at a moment's notice. Also a special service ship with 700 marines is ready to proceed to Shanghai to reinforce Japanese contingents already there.

The Japanese consul-general at Shanghai today visited the Mayor of the Chinese city, protesting the boycott and seizure of Japanese goods, and the molestation of Japanese residents. It is declared that Japan intends to enforce the treaty rights and is ready to use whatever measures it may find necessary. The military has granted Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's request for the removal of his household effects from Mukden to Peiping.

Mr. Chang Tso-hsiang, former chairman of Kirin Province, has dispatched three representatives to Harbin, where the provisional Kirin government will be organized. There are increasing indications that the Japanese army intends to oppose Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's efforts to regain power in Manchuria, insisting that the new Manchurian rulers must pledge a policy of cooperation with Japan.

Council-Manager System Adopted By 25 More Cities

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 7—Twenty-five cities, the largest number since 1925, adopted the council-manager plan of city government last year, Mr. Clarence E. Ridley, executive secretary, told the eighteenth annual convention of the International City Managers' Association here today.

This, Mr. Ridley, in an interview, attributed to the current demand for economic retrenchment, carrying with it a desire for less costly and more efficient municipal operation.

One out of every five cities in the United States of more than 25,000 population now operates under the council-manager plan, a total of 430.

Thirteen of the cities adopting the council-manager plan last year had a population of 25,000 or more. These were: Asheville, N. C.; Lexington, Ky.; Binghamton, N. Y.; Newport, Ky.; Calgary, Alta.; Oakland, Calif.; Covington, Ky.; Pensacola, Fla.; Dallas, Texas; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Dublin, Ire.; San Diego, Calif., and Dun Laoghaire, Ire.

Americas Learn How to Get Good Grip on Tourist Dollar

Hear at Pan-American Conference That Share of $75,000,000 Spent Annually in Cuba and Mexico Can Be Expanded to the South

By HOWLAND COX
Staff Correspondent
Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—Delegates to the fourth Pan-American Commercial Conference meeting here were today informed that $75,000,000 is the estimated amount spent annually by Americans in Mexico and Cuba. These figures were cited as a basis for the possible tourist trade to be developed between the United States and the Latin-American nations.

Mr. Elmer Jenkins, manager of the national touring bureau of the American Automobile Association, said that expenditures for recreational travel amounted to about $7,500,000,000 annually. This, he said, contributed to the economic stability of all nations and is not affected by tariff walls, international trade treaties, and other complex barriers that concern the more visible lines of commerce.

The republics of Latin America, he said, have a travel appeal comparable to any part of the world. Climates vary from the tropical to the polar and there is not a day in the year from the Rio Grande to Patagonia that there is not an area offering ideal conditions for tourists. The shores, he said, are comparable to the far-famed Riviera, the seas are as beautiful as the Mediterranean, the mountains are as grand as Rockies and the background is as cultural and artistic as any place in the world.

During 1930, he said, the Pan-American countries exported to the United States goods valued at some $630,000,000 and imported products from American farms and factories to the amount of about $675,000,000. Tourist travel to the Latin-American nations is figured at $200,000,000 yearly, equal to nearly one-third of the entire export trade.

The importance of remembering that the tourists' dollar finds its way into all channels of trade was emphasized by Mr. Jenkins with the following analysis: Twenty cents goes for transportation costs, 20 cents for hotels and other types of accommodation, 25 cents go to retail stores—largely expended for such things as the tourist desires in the way of goods in the particular

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LACK OF SALES KEEPS BOURSE IN PARIS STEADY

Downward Trend of Prices Follows Subscribing to British Loan

The following account of financial conditions in Paris shows that the close holding to government and railway securities by the French investor, with few sales registered at the Bourse, has tended to steady the generally falling market. The article forms part of the Financial Capitals feature which The Christian Science Monitor is printing every Wednesday.

By JACQUES BAINVILLE
French Historian and Economist
Special from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—For several months the Paris market has been very dull. Transactions have been reduced to a very small figure. At the most, only a few hundred of the most conspicuous securities have been exchanged each day. But if there has been no buying, there has been no selling either. Securities have not changed hands.

Under normal circumstances, the cash customers are the mainstay of the Paris Bourse. Their abstention must always open the way for bears to force down prices as soon as an opportunity arose. This happened at the beginning of September.

The great need for ready money which had arisen throughout Europe as a result of the financial events in Germany and England forced banks in different countries, whose assets were "frozen," to acquire some cash reserves at any cost, and the Paris market was flooded. The spate came from London, Berlin, Holland, Switzerland and Sweden. The French market had been counted upon to absorb these forced sales, but capitalists refused to take up the considerable quantities of shares which were offered to them, even at the falling prices which had become tempting for cool-headed investors.

It is true that shares which are here called international, such as Royal Dutch and Suez Canal, had met with a serious competitor. The placing of the $100,000,000 British loan was effected at the beginning of this month. Moreover, the issue was a great success, as the British Government bonds were presented in the form most likely to appeal to the taste of the public here. On the advice of French bankers, they were modelled on the "Bons de la Défense."

(Continued on Page 13)

THACHER SHOWS FLAWS IN LAWS ON BANKRUPTCY

Federal Solicitor-General Supports Advocates of Wide Reforms

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—The Bankruptcy Act has failed and its administrative machinery is "inefficient and subject to exploitation," in the opinion of Mr. Thomas D. Thacher, Solicitor-General, whose views were set forth in a statement issued today by Mr. Charles E. Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States.

Mr. Thacher's conclusions are based on a lengthy study of bankruptcy law and practice carried on by the Department of Justice and for the first time linked in a memorandum submitted to the conference of senior Circuit Court judges, presided over by Chief Justice Hughes, whose three-day conference just concluded.

The Solicitor-General stated that the amount realized by general creditors in the bankruptcies of the fiscal year 1930 amounted to an average of only 7.4 per cent of liabilities, or 7 cents on the dollar.

Supports Donovan Charges

The sweeping nature of Mr. Thacher's findings bore out in large part the similar investigation concluded last year in New York State by Col. William J. Donovan, following disclosures in 1929 of fraud in New York bankruptcy practice. Colonel Donovan concluded for New York State as Mr. Thacher now does for the nation as a whole that there has been a virtual breakdown of the bankruptcy law.

Mr. Thacher's conclusions are three:

1—That the Bankruptcy Act has failed to achieve its central purpose.

2—That its administrative machinery is inefficient and subject to exploitation.

3—That without radical revision of the law no substantial improvement can be accomplished.

A complete set of proposals for remedying the situation has been drawn up by Mr. Thacher, backed by the Attorney-General, Mr. William D. Mitchell, and is now indorsed by Chief Justice Hughes and the 10 senior judges of the Circuit Courts for submission to Congress.

Besides the question of bankruptcy reforms, the conference, under Chief Justice Hughes, made recommendations as to court congestion, urged additional district judges, proposed a new system of judicial assignments, indorsed the Wickersham commission's proposal for a judicial statistical division within the Department of Justice, ordered a study on probation and took up other matters.

Elimination of Red Tape

The conference went on record as favoring waiving of cumbersome grand jury proceedings where the accused intends to plead guilty; it recommended more court stenographers, and gave a cordial welcome to the proposal for a coöperating conference of lawyers and judges in each federal district which was first proposed by the conference of Bar Association delegates.

The judicial conference under Chief Justice Hughes, in regard to the last proposal, holds that it will greatly aid in smoothing the course of the law and eliminating defects in justice. It also welcomes the second proposal, believed to be far-reaching in its potentialities, that an annual conference between selected lawyers of the nation should be held with the 10 senior Circuit Court judges, prior to the three-day judicial conference under the Chief Justice in the capital.

Finally, the conference, through the Chief Justice, renews its plea to Congress to broaden the act, authorizing the judicial conference so that the 11 judges may annually make direct recommendations to Congress as to proposed improvements in juridical procedure. Congress ignored this proposal, first put forward by Chief Justice Hughes last year.

Contest Shifted to Constituencies As British Parliament Is Dissolved

By Radio from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 7—Parliament was dissolved today. The green benches of the Commons have ceased to be the center of political excitement. A general election melee in the constituencies has begun.

The nomination day is Oct. 16, and the polling day Oct. 27. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, has decided to stand in his old constituency, Seaham, thereby challenging the Labor Party machine vote cast there against him when he formed the national Government.

Conservative support for Mr. MacDonald was confirmed unanimously at an enthusiastic party meeting presided over by Mr. Stanley Baldwin here yesterday. Sir Herbert Samuel, on the other hand, at a corresponding Liberal gathering, found much dissatisfaction among his supporters, owing to its having proved impossible to avoid Liberal-Conservative contests in many constituencies where these parties face one another upon the tariff issue.

The view prevailing among that section of Liberals adhering to Mr. David Lloyd George is that maintenance of the free trade ideal should be kept in the forefront. Three more Liberals, meanwhile, have joined the group under Sir John Simon, thereby raising to 35 the number prepared to support tariffs without reservation. Mr. Baldwin and Sir Herbert are to issue separate election manifestos and the Labor opposition makes much of the inability of the Government to present a completely united front. Conservative confidence, however is high and is shown by the fact that transactions at the stock exchange took place yesterday upon the basis of the government's majority of seats after the election being as large as 150 votes.

Members of Parliament left London for their constituencies today after the usual prorogation ceremonies. The Conservatives have 500 candidates ready, but they may not all go to the polls, as three-cornered contests are to be avoided wherever there is any chance of letting in the Opposition.

Liberal members who are prepared to vote for tariffs will not generally be opposed by the Conservatives but this does not apply to such seats as that at Darwen, Lancashire, which Sir Herbert captured by a narrow majority in the last election. This is because Darwen has been for many years in Conservative hands. There is not thought to be any serious danger of Labor representatives being returned there and Sir Herbert, though supporting the National Government, is himself a strong free trader.

HOOVER ASKS HALF BILLION TO AID BANKS

Freeing of Frozen Assets, He Says, Is Needed to Restore Confidence

URGES CREDIT FUND BACKED BY RESERVE

Heads of Both Parties Plan Legislation — $150,000,000 Already Privately Pledged

By RICHARD L. STROUT
Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—President Hoover has outlined a plan to mobilize the financial resources of the nation against extension of the present depression.

He has the support of the financial interests, and the markets have already rallied in the light of his plan.

He has the support of both Republican and Democratic leaders of Congress, who assembled at the White House last night 35 strong in conference with the Chief Executive.

And finally, he calls for the support of the individual citizen in this time of crisis with the declaration that apprehension existing in some localities today "is wholly unjustified in view of the thousandfold resources we have for meeting any demand."

President Hoover's statement makes clear that the problem of world-wide economic recovery as he sees it is primarily restoration of confidence.

Essentials of Plan

The President's plan has three parts:

1. To mobilize banking resources of the country behind a $500,000,000 credit fund to rediscount banking assets not now eligible for rediscount at the Federal Reserve banks.

2. To furnish further capital for the federal land banks.

3. To set up, if necessary, an organization similar in scope to the War Finance Corporation to reinforce the banks' revolving fund.

President Hoover's proposals set before leaders of Republican and Democratic parties in Congress late last night went further, however. He outlined drastic changes in the basic law setting up the Federal Reserve System to liberalize the eligibility of paper for rediscount. These will be introduced at the next Congress.

And finally, President Hoover took up with the assembled members of Congress the subject of the forthcoming visit to the United States of Pierre Laval, the French Premier. Mr. Hoover in a formal statement issued later said of this in part:

"It is my purpose to discuss with him the question of such further arrangements as are imperative during the period of the depression in respect of intergovernmental debts. . . . Our problem in this respect is one of such adjustment during the period of depression as will at the same time aid our own and world recovery. This being a subject first of negotiation with foreign governments was not submitted for determination at this evening's conference."

Plan Is Categorical

This announcement was taken by practically all the members of the conference to mean that the President is now disposed to consider the desirability of further extending the one-year moratorium which he proposed four months ago, but which has not yet been ratified by Congress.

In his statement, Mr. Hoover attributed prolongation of the depression to "the succession of events in Europe." This has brought loss of confidence in banks in some parts of the United States, he said, accompanied by "foolish alarm" and withdrawals of funds. The banks, he said, have been hampered in extending credit by these unjustified drains.

In order to deal with the abnormal situation, he proposed "the following definite program of action to which I ask your citizens to give their full coöperation."

The first item deals with the $500,000,000 credit fund. The purpose of this, the President says, is to rediscount banking assets not now eligible for rediscount at the Federal Reserve Banks, "in order to assure our banks, being sound, that they may attain liquidity in case of necessity." Mr. Hoover revealed that members of the New York City Clearing House Association had unanimously agreed to contribute their share by pledging $150,000,000, which is 2 per cent of their net demand and time deposits. Support from other centers is forthcoming.

In the second place, Mr. Hoover revealed that on Sept. 8 he asked governors of the Federal Reserve Banks to secure coöperation of local bankers to make advances on the security of assets of closed banks to further liquidate the situation. Progress has been made in this direction, and he urged continuance of the program.

Bankers Asked to Help

Mr. Hoover now requests governors of the Reserve Banks in each district to secure appointment of cooperating committees to carry through the program.

The President will propose to Congress that the eligibility provisions of the Reserve Act be liberalized to give greater liquidity to the assets of banks.

If necessity arises, Mr. Hoover will go further, he states, and recommend formation of a finance corporation, similar in character and

purpose to the War Finance Corporation.

Mr. Hoover will ask Congress to permit subscription of further capital stock by the Government to the federal land banks to aid the farmer in attaining credits on mortgage paper.

The President said that the foregoing proposals had been approved by the members of both parties of Congress attending the gathering.

His concluding statement referred to Premier Laval's visit and the intergovernmental debts, with the final eloquent word, addressed obviously to the public at large:

"The times call for unity of action on the part of our people. We have met with great difficulties not of our own making. It requires determination to overcome these difficulties and above all to restore and maintain confidence. Our people owe it not only to themselves and in their own interest, but they can by such an example of stability and purpose give hope and confidence in our own country and to the rest of the world."

Those at Conference

The members of Congress at the conference were:

SENATORS

Republicans: William E. Borah of Idaho, James E. Watson of Indiana, Frederick C. Walcott of Connecticut, Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, Otis F. Glenn of Illinois, Robert D. Carey of Wyoming, Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, John G. Townsend Jr. of Delaware.

Democrats—William H. King of Utah, Claude A. Swanson of Virginia, Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Robert F. Wagner of New York, Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, Carter Glass of Virginia.

REPRESENTATIVES

Republicans—John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, B. H. Snell of New York, Isaac Bacharach of New Jersey, Richard S. Aldrich of Rhode Island, L. T. McFadden of Pennsylvania. Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts, Robert Luce of Massachusetts, Frank Crowther of New York. Frederick M. Davenport of New York.

Democrats—John N. Garner of Texas, Charles R. Crisp of Georgia, Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, Charles H. Brand of Georgia, John McDuffie of Alabama, William F. Stevenson of South Carolina, T. Allen Goldsborough of Maryland.

Secretary Mellon, Ogden L. Mills, Under Secretary of the Treasury; Eugene Meyer Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and Walter H. Newton, Executive Secretary for the President, also attended the conference.

At the White House this morning it was said that the President was gratified by the unity of sentiment expressed at the interparty parley last night.

A group of bankers and real estate men, headed by Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, called this afternoon in connection with the coming conference on Homes and Home Ownership. They congratulated the Chief Executive on his statement of the night before. Among the group were William E. Best, Pittsburgh; Hiram S. Cody, Chicago; Harry A. Kahler, New York; Harry S. Kissell, Springfield, Ohio; Samuel N. Reese, Minneapolis, Minn.; W. A. Sterrett, New York; Ernest P. Trigg, Philadelphia; Clarence M. Wolley, New York; James L. Madden, New York; Clarence Dillon of New York.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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The Vanity Fair, 3 East 38th St.
The Colonia, 379 Fifth Ave.
Dinner at 3 East 38th St., 5:30 to 8
$1.00 and $1.25

Longshoremen Strike in Boston

Efforts to iron out differences between union longshoremen at Boston and the steamship companies as to wages and working conditions for the ensuing year, continued today, despite decision of the men to strike. Between 2000 and 3000 dock workers are affected and shipping is being delayed. Some vessels have already been diverted by radio from Boston to New York.

Officials of the Boston Port Authority, headed by Mr. Richard Parkhurst, secretary, are making every effort, as disinterested parties, to bring the two sides together.

The Port Authority recommends that an agreement be signed adopting the wage scale of the North Atlantic Coast, namely 85 cents an hour for straight time work, $1.20 an hour for overtime work, and a 44-hour week.

FUTURE OF COTTON TO ENGAGE CONFEREES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 7—Future business prospects for cotton, new fabrics, forecasts of consumer consumption, taxation and proposed changes in freight rates are among the subjects to be discussed at the annual convention of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, opening today at the Providence Biltmore Hotel.

Among the speakers to address the cotton manufacturers from various parts of the United States are: Mr. Alexander Storyk, prominent dress manufacturer; Mr. Ray Kramer of New York, fashion authority; Mr. Elliott S. Boardman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston; Mr. Henry F. Long, Massachusetts commissioner of corporations and taxation, and Mr. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, former editor of the Boston Herald.

D. A. R. CONFERENCE HELD AT WORCESTER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 7 — With patriotic education as a keynote, the two-day State Fall Conference of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution, opened here today at the Hotel Bancroft. The Colonel Timothy Bigelow Chapter is the hostess to the meeting.

Prominent among today's features were talks by principals of six of the 19 schools supported by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Two pupils accompanying each principal also spoke.

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with JAMES T. POWERS
and star cast
POP. PRICES: Nights 50c to $2.50 Wed.-Mat. 50c to $1.50. Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.
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Complete original production and cast of the 1930 Pulitzer Prize Play
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Hoover Says Fear Must Go In Face of Huge Resources

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—The text of the statement made by President Hoover today follows:

The prolongation of the depression by the succession of events in Europe, affecting as they have both commodity and security prices, has produced in some localities in the United States an apprehension wholly unjustified in view of the thousandfold resources we have for meeting any demand.

Foolish alarm in these sections has been accompanied by wholly unjustifiable withdrawal of currency from the banks.

Such action results in limiting the ability of the banks in these localities to extend credit to business men and farmers for the normal conduct of business, but beyond this to be prepared to meet the possibility of unreasoning demands of depositors the banks are compelled to place their assets in liquid form by sales of securities and restriction of credits so as to enable them to meet unnecessary and unjustified drains. This affects the conduct of banking further afield.

It is unnecessary to specify the unfortunate consequences of such a situation in the districts affected, both in its further effect on national prices of agricultural products, upon securities and upon the normal conduct of business and employment of labor.

It is a deflationary factor and a definite impediment to agricultural and business recovery.

Situation Not Justified

There is no justification for any such situation in view of the strength of our banking system, and the strong position of our Federal Reserve System. Our difficulty is a diffusion of resources and the primary need is to mobilize them in such a way as to restore in a number of localities the confidence of the banker in his ability to continue normal business and to dispel any conceivable doubt in the mind of those who do business with him.

In order to deal with this wholly abnormal situation and to bring about an early restoration of confidence, unity of action on the part of of our bankers and cooperative action on the part of the Government is essential. Therefore, I propose the following definite program of action, to which I ask our citizens to give their full coöperation:

To mobilize the banking resources of the country to meet these conditions, I request the bankers of the nation to form a national institution of at least $500,000,000.

The purpose of this institution to be the rediscount of banking assets not now eligible for rediscount at the Federal Reserve banks in order to assure our banks, being sound, that they may attain liquidity in case of necessity, and thereby enable them to continue their business without the restriction of credits or the sacrifice of their assets.

Bankers Promise Support

I have submitted my proposal to the leading bankers of New York.

I have been advised by them that it will receive their support, and that at my request they will assume the leadership in the formation of such an organization. The members of the New York City Clearing House Association have unanimously agreed to contribute their share by pledging $150,000,000, which is 2 per cent of their net demand and time deposits.

I have been assured from other large centers, as far as I have been able to reach, of their support also. I consider that it is in the national interest, including the interest of all individual banks and depositors, that all the banks of the country should support this movement to their full responsibility.

It is a movement of national assurance and of unity of action in an American way to assist business, employment and agriculture.

On September 8, I requested the governors of the Federal Reserve banks to endeavor to secure the coöperation of the bankers of their territory to make some advances on the security of the assets of closed banks or to take over some of these assets in order that the receivers of those banks may pay some dividends to their depositors in advance of what would otherwise be the case pending liquidation.

Should Stimulate Business

Such a measure will contribute to free many business activities and to relieve many families from hardship over the forthcoming winter, and in a measure reverse the process of deflation involved in the tying up of deposits. Several of the districts have already made considerable progress to this end, and I request that it should be taken up vigorously as a community responsibility.

In order that the above program of unification and solidarity of action may be carried out and that all parts of the country be enlisted, I request the governors of the Federal Reserve banks in each district to secure the appointment of working committees of bankers for each Reserve district to coöperate with the New York group and in carrying out the other activities which I have mentioned.

I shall propose to the Congress that the eligibility provisions of the Federal Reserve Act should be broadened in order to give greater liquidity to the assets of the banks, and thus a greater assurance to the bankers in the granting of credits by enabling them to obtain legitimate accommodation on sound security in times of stress. Such measures are already under consideration by the Senate Committee Upon Currency and Banking.

Furthermore, if necessity requires, I will recommend the creation of a finance corporation similar in character and purpose to the War Finance Corporation, with available funds sufficient for any legitimate call in support of credit.

To Urge Stock Acquisition

I shall recommend to Congress the subscription of further capital stock by the Government to the federal land banks (as was done at their founding) to strengthen their resources so that on the one hand the farmer may be assured of such accommodation as he may require, and on the other hand their credit may be of such high character that they may obtain their funds at low rates of interest.

I have submitted the abovementioned proposals which require legislation to the members of Congress whose attendance I was able to secure on short notice at this evening's meeting—being largely the members of committees particularly concerned—and they approve of them in principle.

Premier Laval of France is visiting the United States. It is my purpose to discuss with him the question of such further arrangements as are imperative during the period of the depression in respect to intergovernmental debts. The policy of the American Government in this matter is well known and was set out by me in a public statement on June 20 in announcing the American proposal for a year's postponement of debt payments.

Our problem in this respect is one of such adjustment during the period of depression as will at the same time aid our own and world recovery. This being a subject first of negotiation with foreign governments was not submitted for determination at this evening's conference.

The times call for unity of action on the part of our people. We have met with great difficulties not of our own making. It requires determination to overcome these difficulties and above all to restore and maintain confidence. Our people owe it not only to themselves and in their own interest, but they can, by such an example of stability and purpose, give hope and confidence in our own country and to the rest of the world.

AMERICAS LEARN HOW TO ATTRACT TOURIST DOLLARS

(Continued from Page 1)

area being visited, 21 cents goes to restaurants, 6 cents to confectioners and 8 cents to theaters and places of amusement.

The Latin-American nations must prepare, he went on, to meet the competition of European travel, for in New York City alone 50 foreign agencies are on the job every day selling foreign travel and foreign recreation to the people of the United States.

"While I realize," Mr. Jenkins explained, "that there is competition between the various pan-American countries to attract tourists, behind this competition there must be the desire to sell the southern section of the Western World as a whole. The visitor who becomes enamored with the Old World lure of Mexico, will be pressed with the desire to visit the Argentine . . . the desire to push onward and visit new areas."

The new mobility has made a deep imprint on travel, Mr. Jenkins contended. The fast tempo and diversity of modern transportation has brought about revolutionary changes in the demands of the traveler, and in the standards of catering to their demands. With the automobile parked just around the corner, the steamship, airplane and bus companies offering preferred schedules along the great travel lanes, the traveler and recreationist has, he said, a feeling of independence once unknown.

Travel Has Changed

Today, the traveler is deeply tinged with the nomadic spirit. Any agency catering to travel or recreation that does not recognize this newly found independence is doomed, he said. Father and mother may be content to loaf easily along, but son and daughter want a great deal more. Their travel and recreation must provide a strong dash of adventure.

Glance at a few of the millions of folders selling travel and recreation and note what they offer, said Mr. Jenkins. Not scenery alone, not only good food, good air but, also, dancing, golfing, tennis, swimming, yachting, motorboating, aquaplaning, hiking, horseback riding.

Agencies in the United States catering to travel recognize the new imprint upon tourists, he said. Evidences are everywhere. On all sides are found the widened opportunity for play, a higher standard of food, better sleeping quarters, slashing of rates, electrification of railroad lines and more comfortable seats on trains, the daily introduction of new safety and convenience factors into airplane travel and finally the enlarged motoring service along the highways for the 40,000,000 people who annually travel for recreation over a gasoline trail.

All this Latin America must realize, Mr. Jenkins explained, and when so doing must correct the certain factors that have thus far militated against the complete development of the travel industry. For example, perhaps the greatest drawback has been the inadequacy of transportation, particularly as it applies to highways. It was the automobile that brought about this era of world travel, and until the Latin-American republics make possible motorized transport through highways they will not, he said, reap the fullest benefits from the travel currents touching upon their shores.

The mass of the traveling public today represents the best in the thought and life of their respective nations. The traveler wants speed and certainty. He demands the best accommodations and food. The red tape incident to the admission of the traveler is a consumer of time and an irritant. During the last few years the European countries have realized this and have reduced restrictions and requirements pertaining to passports to the minimum.

"We are looking forward to a similar development in Latin America," Mr. Jenkins concluded. "We have already made a beginning with Mexico, Cuba, Panama and Brazil. One cannot overestimate what might be accomplished if we could secure close relationships between all-inclusive travel agencies and similar organizations in the various Pan-American republics."

PEACE CARAVAN PROGRESSES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7 — The caravan of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom, which has journeyed from the Pacific coast on its way to Washington, D. C., reached Philadelphia yesterday. The caravan bears a petition asking the United States to take a leading part in securing universal disarmament in the World Disarmament Conference which meets in Geneva next February.

BELLOWS FALLS MAN ON BENCH

MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 7 (AP)—Gov. Stanley C. Wilson last night appointed Mr. Warner A. Graham of Bellows Falls an associate justice of the Supreme Court to succeed Mr. Julius A. Wilcox of Rutland, who resigned last week.

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Bain News Service
DR. JOHN H. FINLEY

PLAY LEADERS TOLD TO FACE LABOR'S NEEDS

(Continued from Page 1)

their courage and morale when the effort to obtain jobs has been unsuccessful.

"Unemployment has taught large numbers of people how to really play rather than pay to be amused," Mr. William Bowie, executive secretary of the Montreal Parks and Playgrounds Association stated. He raised the question, "with the return of normal times, what are we going to do to keep this interest sustained? The situation carries a challenge to recreation workers. We need more and better equipped playing fields for the 'teen age and for adult groups."

The attendance at the summer recreation center in Montreal increased 60 per cent during this year of economic hardship. Three-quarters of the players in a large majority of the young men's baseball teams were unemployed. Handcraft classes, started in the basements of several schools have had gratifying results in keeping unemployed out of trouble. This activity was started at the request of social agencies which found delinquency on the increase.

SKIING CHAMPIONS TO SAIL FROM JAPAN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—The Japan Skiing Federation is raising a fund of ¥12,600 to pay the expenses of 10 skiing champions who will sail from Yokohama for the United States Dec. 24 on the Hikawa Maru to participate in the Olympic winter sports at Lake Placid.

The party will leave the Hikawa Maru at Vancouver and go to Montreal, arriving there Jan. 9 and proceeding immediately to Lake Placid. Japan's skating team probably will sail on the same boat.

COOLIDGE DELIVERS RADIO ADDRESS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct 7—Mr. Calvin Coolidge delivered a radio address from the library of his home here last night over a nation-wide hook-up. Mr. Coolidge spoke on "Life Insurance and Economic Depressions," and his talk was the first of a weekly series of radio programs on life insurance conservation sponsored by the New York Life Insurance Company, of which he is a director.

Mr. Coolidge said that he believed life insurance to be one of the most effective instrumentalities for the promotion of industry, saving and character. "It is the essence of economic security and independence," he said.

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Move Made to Cut New England Taxes

A campaign to prevent burdening business with increased taxation was launched today by the Massachusetts Division of the New England Council in a statement urging leading business men to help in establishing local taxpayers' associations.

In a letter to associate members of the council, Mr. Edgar C. Rust of Boston, chairman of the Massachusetts Council, declares that these organizations have been found the most effective means of dealing with the situation.

Announcement of the campaign was made to heads of all chambers of commerce or boards of trade throughout the Commonwealth, with the exception of the cities of New Bedford and Worcester, where such associations have already been formed.

In an outline of the proper functions of such a group, Mr. Rust points out that it should be "nonpartisan and nonpolitical; adequately financed," and able to proceed the year round.

RAISING OF DAM AT BORDER ALLOWED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 7—The International Joint Commission at its semiannual session here today granted permission to the St. Croix Water Power Co. of New Brunswick and the Sprague Falls Manufacturing Co., Ltd., of Maine to raise their dam at Grand Falls on the international boundary between Maine and New Brunswick.

The increase of water-head will be about 18 inches and will enlarge the storage area by 26,800 acre feet. Mr. C. A. MacGrath, chairman of the Canadian section, presided.

N. Y. CLEARING HOUSE ASSN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—Mortimer N. Buckner, chairman of the board of trustees of the New York Trust Company, has been elected president of the New York Clearing House Association, succeeding Jackson E. Reynolds, president of the First National Bank. Charles W. Weston was reelected secretary.

Jobless Arrive To Work on Roads In North Ontario

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 7—Unemployed transients throughout Canada are giving the appearance that this country is "crowded with workless men," said Senator Gideon Robertson, Federal Minister of Labor, here yesterday.

The Minister declared road work in Northern Ontario, where an important section of the Transcanada Highway has been surveyed is now under way and the 4000 unemployed men who will form the first contingent from the southern sections of the Province are either on the spot or en route.

Other "drafts" will follow in due course. The Senator warned that the men going to the northern road construction camps should be properly outfitted with clothing, but that the cities and municipalities are not responsible for furnishing this. He appealed for coöperation of all persons to equip workers with suitable clothing in order to enable them to combat the rigors of the northern winter.

COTTON EXCHANGE SEAT $13,500

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—A membership in New York Cotton Exchange of Jerome D. Travers has been sold to William S. Dowdell for another at $13,500, a decrease of $2200 from previous sale.

The National Rockland Bank of Boston
Capital $1,500,000
Surplus $3,000,000
BOSTON OFFICE
50 Congress Street
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EVERY WEEK
TUESDAYS
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THURSDAYS
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39 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON
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THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM
"Trumps for Indian Summer"
Fall suggestions for bridge luncheons
The Thursday program will be preceded by a half-hour Radio Broadcast direct from the stage
Recipes furnished free
No admission charge

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SHOES FOR WOMEN
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$5 $6
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Beautiful Hosiery, $1.00
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NEW YORK ... 34 Nassau St.
BROOKLYN ... 318 Livingston St.
JAMAICA, L. I. ... 90-28 164th St.
FLUSHING, L. I. ... 37-09 Main St.
FREEPORT, L. I. ... 50 So. Main St.
FORT RICHMOND, S. I. ... 159 Richmond Ave
BRIDGEPORT, CONN. ... 1319 Main St.
STAMFORD, CONN. ... 67 Atlantic St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I. ... 172 Westminster St.
LYNN, MASS. ... 322 Union St.
CAMBRIDGE, MASS. ... 348 Massachusetts Ave
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Diamond Jewelry
AT SAVINGS AVERAGING 1/2 ORIGINAL PRICES!
Additional shipments have replenished our stocks . . . but BE EARLY to make sure of your selection!
Part of the collection was purchased at great reductions from one of New York's finest jewelers, retiring from business! Part is from a bank which found it convenient to dispose of its diamond securities! The assortment includes rings, brooches, bracelets, a group of SAMPLE diamond watches and other beautiful pieces.
Take advantage of these unprecedented values! Arrangements may be made for holding your Christmas selection with a deposit payment. For telephone orders call HUBbard 2700.
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The very thing for a wedding gift or a surprise present—this unusually large, heavy solid sterling silver sugar and creamer set. Beautifully designed . . . gracefully proportioned. 24-kt. gold lining and a cement filled based. Also a large assortment of pieces of outstanding value at $5. Mail or phone orders, call HUBbard 2700!
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BUTLER DECRIES REGIME OF FEAR IN WORLD TODAY

Calls for Confidence and Hope in Address at Barnard College

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—The world needs a new constructive outlook based on confidence and hope, in order to overcome "the régime of fear" which is hampering it, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, asserted in an address at the first assembly of Barnard College yesterday. Describing fear as "a new and unfamiliar despot," Dr. Butler declared that it had become more powerful than government, law and traditional customs.

"Separate nations, instead of being remote and conflicting sovereigns, have become citizens in a new world of nations in which their relations are precisely that of the upright, intelligent human being in his own family, society or state," said Mr. Butler, adding:

"Time and space have been destroyed and the national boundaries are now only conveniences. The person who insists on preaching national self-sufficiency, national isolation, national separation and national indifference is only prolonging the life of fear, and is adding fuel to a fire that is already consuming the wealth and prosperity of the world. The self-determination of any nation may change into the self-extermination of that nation.

"Germany was in trouble. England, through coöperating with Germany and attempting to relieve its trouble, today shares it. Now everything here has to be done to aid them both. It is a world in which economic boundaries are out of keeping with political and traditional boundaries."

At the General Disarmament Conference next February public opinion will "demand action based on confidence instead of a substitute action based on fear," Dr. Butler said.

"That is the outlook at the moment and it is a constructive step to be taken in lifting the hand of that despot, fear," he declared.

Exhibits Recall Yorktown Victory

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SALEM, Mass., Oct. 7—The celebration at Yorktown Oct 19 of the sesquicentennial of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis to Washington is being commemorated in an exhibition by the Essex Institute Library of old broadsides, books and records which tell graphically of the momentous event which ended the Revolution.

Among the more interesting is a copy of the Gentlemen's Magazine of November, 1781, containing the speech of George III to the House of Lords in which he said:

"My assiduous endeavors to guard the extensive domain of my Crown have not been attended with success equal to the justice and uprightness of my views; and it is with great concern that I inform you that the events of war have been very unfortunate to my arms in Virginia, having ended in the loss of my forces in that province."

Boston Art Notes

Timothy Cole

In the modesty of the activities of Timothy Cole there may have been little to stir romance in the imagination of the outside world, but for him the world inside his studio, consisting of his blocks and his graver, was fascinating enough to occupy his best efforts of 60 years. Carefully, discerningly, he cut his designs upon the boxwood blocks, designs of extraordinary complication and minuteness.

More common is the wood cut in modern life, for it can be made more rapidly. Wood engravings demand a superhuman patience and Mr. Cole ungrudgingly gave from 8 to 10 hours of each day to making them. We look about the superb display of his prints now on view at Holman's Print Shop on Park Street. His adaptations from masterpieces of painting are works of art in themselves. From Poussin's "Shepherds in Arcady," Velasquez's "The Weavers," El Greco's "Fra Paravicino" and a great many other great pictures he transferred the black-and-white reproduction to the block, capturing in the finest lines and powdery stipples the contours and textures, the depths of shadow and radiance of light. He was sensitive to most delicate nuance. So well skilled was he in the craft that the translation of flat paint washes to a mesh of engraved lines became logical, real. Much closer did Cole come to the authentic quality of the picture by an old master than any other adapters in aquatint or even photography.

In the magnificent work there is nothing to startle. It invites one to come close, to examine meticulously in order to feel that rare thrill of exultation which comes with great craftsmanship. That Mr. Cole was highly critical, we judge from the remarks upon the mats as to the quality of impression. He was exacting in his requirements, like a truly great artist.

Marjorie Knapp's Bookshop

Water colors by Robert F. Jackson may be seen at Marjorie Knapp's Bookshop on Mt. Vernon Street. In a small room, quite a collection has been hung so that one can have a very good idea of the work of the artist.

Spots familiar to New Englanders are depicted with tenderness and poetry. Mr. Jackson shows scenes in full glowing color. He is not spare of detail but traces it down in the smallest pictures, of vest-pocket size. Some miniatures of the Charles River have the piquancy of Whistler. Among other subjects are scenes from Ogunquit and Nahant and Gloucester.

Goodspeed's Book Shop

Drawings and paintings of birds made by Louis Fuertes Agassiz are on display at Goodspeed's Book Shop on Ashburton Place. Agassiz was dean of the Cornell University School of Engineering. Birds were his hobby.

In these portrayals he shows an interest in the shapes of the birds, the designs of their feathers, their peculiar bearing. He could portray them with minute detail or he could make them impressionistically. His work happily lacks uniformity. Those interested in bird life will find this display of his works a treat.

Twentieth Century Club

Water colors by William W. Harvey, a member of the Business Men's Art Club, may be seen at the Twentieth Century Club on Joy Street.

There is a professional note in these aquarelles, indicating that Mr. Harvey takes his hobby seriously. In fact, many of his pictures would pass easily into a show by full-time painters. Especially attractive are such depictions as "Early Spring," "Old Windmill," "Isle of Man." He knows how to control the watery medium, how to use it profitably for texture and transparency. He has learned to be sparing in application of paint, to get as much advantage as he can out of a few well-applied strokes.

Mr. Harvey proves to us what environment does for a painting hobby. Contact with the better paintings made by water colorists in New England has benefited him.

D. A.

Protestants Lead In New York Count

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—Analysis of the 1930 census for the five boroughs of New York City shows that Protestants have regained their lead in numbers over the Roman Catholic population, according to Dr. Walter Laidlaw, executive secretary of the Cities Census Committee. Dr. Laidlaw's computation was obtained from percentages applied to the 30 or more national groups listed in the bulletins of the census bureau.

Whereas the 1910 census showed that Protestants in the city outnumbered Roman Catholics by 112,748, 10 years later the figures placed the latter denomination in the lead with a majority of 1883, Dr. Laidlaw said. The latest figures, however, show that Protestants outnumber Roman Catholics by 218,219. The large gain in Protestant population is due chiefly to the increase of northwestern European stock, Dr. Laidlaw said.

His figures show an increase of 232,012 in the Jewish population of the metropolis during the 1920-1930 period

According to Dr. Laidlaw the religious composition of New York City's population in 1930 was as follows:

Protestants, 2,581,024; Roman Catholic, 2,362,805; Jewish, 1,875,521; Eastern Orthodox, 111,096.

In 1920 it was: Protestant, 1,941,847; Roman Catholic, 1,943,730; Jewish, 1,643,012; Eastern Orthodox, 91,459; and in 1910: Protestant, 1,785,366; Roman Catholic, 1,872,618; Jewish, 1,252,135; Eastern Orthodox, 56,764.

Motion Favoring International Army Is Rejected

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Oct. 7—A resolution pledging the Interparliamentary Union to support an international army under the control of the League of Nations was defeated 96 to 93 here today. Chief supporters of the proposal were France, Poland, and the Little Entente.

Mr. Burton French, in behalf of the United States, said "anybody who would violate the Pact of Paris would violate the international army pact with armies and navies at their present strengths. The world should consider ways of peace, not war. The creation of a superarmy would increase the burdens and difficulties now confronting the nations." Canada joined the United States in condemning the scheme. Herr Loebe, president of the German Reichstag, abstained from voting.

Opposition also developed against an armaments resolution presented the main body of the Congress, Saturday, after approval by the Council. The Germans declare the resolution as drafted tends to keep the nations that were defeated in the war in a position of inequality.

SWEDISH BANK RATE OFF

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Swedish bank rate was reduced today from 4 per cent to 7 per cent, effective tomorrow.

M. I. T. Appoints Field Workers To Assist Candidates for Entry

Appointment of a national group of honorary secretaries to represent the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in cities of the United States, Canada and Mexico, is announced today.

More than 50 members of the Technology alumni have been selected on a basis of their prominence and experience in professional fields to provide sources of authoritative information on courses offered at the institute. These representatives will consult with students in their districts who intend to enter Technology and will assist them in determining their qualifications for a technical education.

Simultaneous with this new plan of the institute, Dr. James L. Tryon, "traveling ambassador" of Technology, is making final preparations to start on another of his semi-annual tours to institutions of higher education in the United States. On his trip this year, Dr. Tryon will spend a little more than two months among the schools of the Pacific coast.

During the past five years, Dr. Tryon, who is director of admissions at the institute, has visited many schools in the eastern states, in the southern states east of the Mississippi River, in the Southwest and central West. One of these tours carried him into Canada.

In making these trips, Dr. Tryon, with the help of school and college authorities, visits high and preparatory schools.

Local clubs, and in some cases Technology clubs, have arranged programs for these visits, and their combined efforts, according to Dr. Tryon, have counted for more with the school authorities than his work would have done alone, and has been favorably received by the alumni. In addition, his visits with the Technology clubs have awakened new interests in their relationship to the institute and in recruiting promising students.

When he is invited to speak, Dr. Tryon usually takes for his topic, "The Education of an Engineer," by means of which he explains how the American system of engineering training is organized, what its prerequisites are, and the careers to which it leads.

He has often addressed faculty groups on "Recent Tendencies in University Education," giving them the benefit of observations made in his travels.

Another purpose of his trips is personally to meet candidates for the institute who need advice. Dr. Tryon acquaints needy candidates with loan funds and scholarships available at the institute. These have amounted to more than $300,000 so far this year and are far in excess of similar awards in any previous year.

Under the Technology Loan Fund, which is now entering its second year of operation, more than 400 men have received loans amounting to $150,000. Undergraduate scholarship grants to 300 students have amounted to $94,000, while $67,900 have been distributed in loans to graduate students. In addition to these loans, more than 800 students have made arrangements for deferred payment of tuition.

These tours which Dr. Tryon makes among the educational institutions, were projected by Dr. Samuel W. Stratton during his presidency, as a means of rendering service to incoming students and of fostering cordial relations with other institutions. Now they are authorized by Dr. Karl Taylor Compton, president of the Institute, who has lately visited among the alumni and several educational institutions on the Pacific coast.

Daniel C. French Has Passed On

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 7—Mr. Daniel Chester French, who passed on at his summer home here today, was known as the dean of American sculptors. His first outstanding work was the "Minute Man" statue in Concord, Mass. Probably his most widely recognized work was the seated Abraham Lincoln at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C.

Other works of Mr. French adorned prominent places in the capital. He contributed large groups for customs houses in St. Louis and New York. His idealistic production of the John Harvard statue on the campus of Harvard University is regarded as characteristic of the Puritan philanthropist.

Mr. French was born in Exeter, N. H., 81 years ago. He was a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, one of few foreign associate members of the French Academy and a member of the Royal Academy of St. Luke at Rome.

POWER OUTPUT NEAR NORMAL

With power production by the New England Power Association totalling 141,000,000 kilowatt hours in September, an 11 per cent increase over the same period in 1930, production was nearer normal than at any time in 1931, according to Mr. Frank D. Comerford, president of the association.

Mineralogy and Nature Study Prove Alluring Hobbies for Boys

Cambridge and Jamaica Plain Youths Intend to Continue in These Fields as Their Careers— 'Raids' on Museums Help

Mineralogy and nature lore are not prominent in the list of boys' hobbies, but Robert Stuart, a Cambridge youth, and Vincent Dethier, Jamaica Plain High School senior, are not only making these occupations their respective hobbies but are planning to continue them as their careers.

Robert has overcome the heavy expense of buying mineralogical specimens by "making raids" on Cambridge and Boston museum ash cans for specimens discarded only because they are too small for exhibition purposes. Through these "raids" and the contributions of the museum officials, among whom he has many friends, he has acquired a collection of more than 200 labeled minerals and many others as yet unlabeled.

Pink and black tourmaline, crystals large and small, native copper and silver and other precious metals, including platinum, are numbered among Robert's treasures.

Safeguards Birds' Rights

Vincent, the naturalist, confines his activities to the study of caterpillars, butterflies and native birds. Through his vigilance, he has collected more than 200 butterflies and 40 bird nests. Of course, as he quickly explains, he takes the nests only after the birds have vacated them.

Vincent received his first instruction in nature lore at the Children's Museum of Boston, while Robert became interested in mineralogy two years ago from meeting Prof. George H. Barton, director of the Teachers' School of Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at the Rotch Laboratory of Harvard University.

Professor Barton's conversation regarding minerals fascinated Robert. Since then he has pursued the study vigorously, until Professor Barton now considers him a very promising mineralogist.

Boy's Statements Verified

So much does the professor value Robert's knowledge of minerals that when one of the officials of the Cambridge Museum for Children asked him to verify the boy's statement that many of their mineral exhibits were incorrectly labeled, Professor Barton immediately advised her to change them as directed by the boy.

Robert is so far advanced in his study of minerals that he attends Professor Barton's Saturday classes on mineralogy, a course taken for the most part by teachers.

The professor is particularly interested in helping all young students who show talent in this direction and it is at his special invitation that Robert is allowed to sit in on the lectures free. Robert also studies chemistry and physics to help him in his mineralogy.

Makes Many Field Trips

Vincent, the naturalist, collects his specimens through field trips. Birds have attracted much of his attention, and it is with delight that he tells of his acquisition of a rare hermit thrush's nest. This he discovered in a hayfield, after the mower had passed over the nest filled with eggs without harming them.

Later when the young had been hatched Vincent acquired the eggshells before the mother hermit thrush had an opportunity to destroy them. These he reconstructed and placed in the nest which he later took after the birds had vacated it.

Vincent is editor of his high school magazine and also a regular contributor to Our Hobbies magazine of the Children's Museum of Boston. Nature poetry is his specialty, although he writes editorials too. Vincent is also a student of art, having spent about three years at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts school.

Rather than take pictures of his discoveries, the boy makes sketches of them in his notebook, adding descriptions of certain details which impress him most.

Vincent is eager to enter Harvard University to continue his nature study, which he now carries on unassisted.

DOOLITTLE PLANS DAY IN THREE COUNTRIES

OTTAWA, Oct. 7 (AP)—Maj. Jimmy Doolittle, former army ace, expects to spend one day in three countries next week, probably Monday, having breakfast here, luncheon in Washington, D. C., and supper in some Mexican city.

Plans for a 2400-mile speed flight from Ottawa to an unannounced Mexican destination were revealed today by Mr. L. W. Meekins, commercial attaché at the United States Legation.

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Communism in Baltic States Varies in its Intensity, but Is Showing Little Progress

Banned Altogether in Finland; Lags in Poland; Shows Stimulus in Estonia; Quiet in Lithuania; Controlled in Latvia and by Swiss

WHAT COMMUNISM IS DOING TO THE WORLD
Eighth of fifteen articles

BALTIC STATES, POLAND AND SWITZERLAND

Though geographically they should be susceptible to "red" influence, Russia's western neighbors without exception report that Communism is not making much headway. In all five of them, Communism as such has been declared illegal and from time to time stern measures are taken to curb propaganda and prevent disorder.

In Finland, for instance, a national movement arose last year which galvanized the authorities into action and resulted in the complete eclipse of Communism.

The Communist Internationale at Moscow is understood to have organized special departments to train propagandists and agitators for the border states. But the fact that upward of 70 per cent of the population in those countries is rural makes the task of conversion to Bolshevism difficult.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HELSINGFORS—Communism in Finland has been reduced from importance to impotence during the past year.

This is mainly due to the activity of the Lapua peasant movement which, considering that organized Communism was a menace to the existence of the community, started a clean-up campaign. Communist leaders were sought out, some were bundled unceremoniously over the Soviet border, others found discretion the better part of valor and bowed to the storm.

There are now no Communists in the Finnish Diet, and it has been made illegal to form a Communist Party. Indeed, no one who has belonged to such a party or who has expressed Communist views, is eligible for a seat, either in Parliament or on a communal council.

This is in striking contrast to the previous position. In 1922, there were 27 Communist deputies in Parliament, and although the party was forbidden by law three years later, it immediately reorganized itself under the title of "Finnish Workers and Small Farmers' Party." Its parliamentary representation was generally round about 20.

Communism started in Finland about 1900. In 1918, the Finnish Reds sided with Russia in the War of Liberation. Hundreds were killed in the fighting and many more were shot as traitors.

The resuscitation of the party within a brief four years was mainly the work of Moscow which opened a school for Finnish Communists at the University of Leningrad and a special officers' school, ostensibly for the training of Finnish residents in Russia but certainly with an eye to stirring up trouble in Finland.

At this moment, just after they have suffered the most crushing blow in their history, the Communists are lying low and it is quite impossible to estimate the strength of the movement in such circumstances.

That they will lift their heads again after a prudent interval is generally expected. But the country is awake to the danger and has such an ingrained suspicion of all things Russian that it is determined never to be caught napping.

Despite Economic Loss, 'Red' Influence Seems To Be Waning in Poland

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW—In spite of the serious economic situation, Communism does not appear to be making headway in Poland.

If anything, it is slightly losing ground. There are at present four Communists in the Polish Parliament—two of them from Warsaw—whereas in the former Parliament there were seven. It is estimated that they obtained some 500,000 votes in all at the election of November, 1930.

Their man strength is in the industrial areas, particularly Warsaw, Lodz and Bendzin. In Warsaw, 40,000 voted the Communist ticket out of 470,000. This however, was a reduction of 25,000 compared with 1928.

Although Communists are allowed to sit in Parliament, it is illegal for them to organise a party. Consequenty it is hard to estimate the number of active Communists in the country apart from the mere sympathizers as reflected in the voting lists.

A reliable calculation, however, puts the figure at 8000. In addition, certain sections of the Socialists are generally regarded as Communists. Thus the group known as the Polish Socialist Left Party was declared illegal last February on the ground that its views were indistinguishable from Communism.

Communist agents are constantly busy stirring up trouble for Poland among the National minorities, particularly in Upper Silesia and Eastern Galicia. But 70 per cent of the population of Poland is rural and this inclines them to show little leanings toward "Red" doctrines. There is a certain tendency among university students to take up Communism, but so far it is not very marked.

Estonia Acts to Curb 'Red' Propaganda Flood Emanating From Soviet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TALLINN, Estonia — Communist propaganda has been so widespread in Estonia of late that the authorities have been forced to take special precautions against it.

In June this year, the police here arrested the whole Central Committee of the Estonian Communist Party. Two illegal printing presses, a secret code for communicating with Moscow and a quantity of money were seized at the same time. Since the abortive "Red" rising in December, 1924, the authorities have been vigilant and show every intention of remaining so.

Most of those arrested had come over the frontier illegally from Russia after undergoing a course of training at the special bureau maintained by Moscow for the purpose of fomenting trouble in this country.

The Government carried out another "drive" against the local Communists on the eve of Aug. 1, the international "Red Day," on which, according to the Soviet plan, Communists of all countries were to show their solidarity with their comrades in Russia by staging demonstrations.

Of recent years there has been a definite trend toward Communism in Estonia among certain sections of the population. This is partly due to the economic situation and partly to the influence of Estonians living in Russia who have adhered to the Communist Party there and have suborned their relatives over the border.

But the chief reason is the Estonian section of the Comintern in Moscow, which for the past 10 years has been actively brewing bowls of trouble for this country on every possible occasion.

It is at present illegal for a Communist to sit in the Estonian Parliament, but there are six Left Wing Socialists in the Diet of 100 members who can at least be described as "Near-Communists." With a return of prosperity and the support of the great nations of the west, many of the rank and file who have been tempted by Red doctrines may be expected to see the error of their ways.

Meanwhile, however, it is to be remembered that the people of Estonia and the other Baltic States were responsible for stopping the Bolshevik armies when they began to flow triumphantly westward after the revolution in 1917. The vast majority is still of the same way of thinking.

Latvia Closes Sources Of Communist Doctrines In 'Friends Societies'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RIGA—Latvia, in common with the other Baltic States, has been suffering in a growing degree from Bolshevik propaganda during the past year.

So much so that at the end of last July it was decided to order the closing of 14 Communist trade unions and other organizations which under the guise of "friends of nature" societies and societies of teetotalers were in some cases secretly, and in others openly, spreading Communist doctrines.

With its three neighbors, Estonia, Finland and Lithuania, this country has been made the first objective in the Bolshevik assault on the "capitalist" states of the West. A special section of the Comintern in Moscow has charge of Latvian affairs.

And since the Soviet-Latvian commercial treaty was signed in 1927, there have been increased opportunities for intercourse between Moscow and Riga resulting in greater scope for Bolshevik propaganda in Latvia.

Nor should it be forgotten that there are many Latvians living in Russia who have become Communists. In the early days of the revolution it was the so-called Red Lettish Sharpshooters who formed Lenin's bodyguard and who were the spearhead of the Bolshevik onslaught on the "White" counter-revolutionaries. These men have friends and relations in Latvia with whom they are still in touch.

Technically there are no Communists in the Latvian Diet, but even so, there are a number whose "leftest" tendencies are extremely pronounced. Their voting strength, though still not very large, is nevertheless increasing.

With the growth of Communism, however, has to be noted a hardening of anti-Communist opinion not only in Latvia but also in all the Baltic states.

Latvia has at present nothing comparable to the Lapua movemevement in Finland which has swept Communism out of the country during the past 12 months, but it is certain that if Bolshevism were ever to become a serious menace here, its opponents would organize themselves to counteract it.

Communism Dormant In Lithuania, Although It Is Known to Exist

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KAUNAS—Communist activity is not very much in evidence in Lithuania, but there is no doubt that it exists. The Government, in spite of the fact that its quarrel with Poland about Vilna causes it to keep on friendly terms with the Soviet Union, does not tolerate Bolshevik propaganda. And as it has no common frontier with Russia, it is in a better position to control Communist activities than its neighbors.

There is at present no Parliament in Lithuania and it is therefore difficult to say how far Communist doctrines have got a hold of the country. Lithuania is mainly agricultural and has very few of those manufacturing industries which in other lands provide Communism with most of its recruits. But the world slump has not left Lithuania untouched and hard times have doubtless acted as a potent argument for the agitator.

There is a special department in Moscow for propagating "Red" doctrines in Lithuania and special classes for training propagandists are held regularly. From time to time arrests are made here, but there are always new agents to take the place of those who are jailed.

On the whole, however, the authorities are not seriously perturbed by the Communist menace. Lithuania met it with rifles and bayonets in 1919 and 1920 and threw it back. It feels equally competent to stem the more insidious invasion by propaganda.

In Switzerland, 'Reds' Play but a Minor Rôle In Only Three Cantons

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—Except to a minor degree in the cantons of Basel, Zurich and Schaffhausen, Communism in Switzerland is practically nonexistent. In Geneva, Communists manage to stir up a good deal of agitation, but their real influence in political life is barely perceptible.

Only two members of the Swiss National Council, the Lower House, composed of 199 representatives, belong to the Communist Party.

Nevertheless, the Communist stimulus has driven the Swiss Socialist Party—which commands 50 seats on the National Council—to the extreme left. One of its parliamentary leaders, Mr. Robert Grimm of Berne, is understood to have connections of long standing with the Soviet Union.

The Socialist newspapers Le Travail and Le Droit du Peuple, published in Geneva and in the canton of Vaud, have distinctly communistic leanings, and their campaigns bear the imprint of Moscow.

Communism was first "imported" to Switzerland in 1918 by a Soviet mission. Since then the Swiss Communist Party, like all Communist parties in the world, has carried out the orders of the Moscow Comintern, sent delegates to the Comintern congresses and received emissaries from Moscow.

But the leaders of the Swiss Communist Party are Swiss citizens. The most prominent among them is Dr. Franz Welti of Basel, member of the Swiss National Council.

The Swiss Government does not recognise the Soviet Government and there is no doubt that resumption of diplomatic relations with the U. S. S. R. would deeply offend the vast majority of the Swiss nation. Meanwhile, however, Switzerland is anxiously watching the progress of Communism in Germany. Two-thirds of Switzerland's citizens speak German and are, therefore, peculiarly exposed to social and cultural influence from that source.

PARIS CAUTIOUS ON DISTRIBUTION OF GOLD SUPPLY

Flow Into French Coffers Assigned to Recognized Rules of Security

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—The unequal distribution of gold in the world, which is regarded as one of the causes of the financial difficulties of various countries, including England, and the possibility of finding a remedy for this maldistribution in a conference of experts or statesmen, is one of the chief subjects of discussion in Europe.

The British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Philip Snowden, has not disguised the fact that he sought an opportunity of beginning negotiations of a more or less public character, but was obliged to renounce them when he met with such discouragement as convinced him that nothing could usefully be done at that time.

Since then, however, the question has been raised acutely in the European press. The United States and France together hold the bulk of the world's gold. England comes a long way behind, despite its immense financial interests in every continent, and it was the depletion of the vaults of the Bank of England, under the gold standard—which obliged Great Britain to sell gold whenever it was demanded—that was partly responsible for the eventual slump of the pound.

Scrutiny of Causes

It may properly be suggested, on the other hand, that this depletion of British gold reserves was not really the cause of British financial weakness but was the natural consequence of financial weakness. It may well be that there is some confusion of cause and effect.

Many voices are being raised for "a more equal distribution of the gold reserves of the world." The Marquis of Reading, the British Foreign Secretary, has spoken in this sense, and well-known authorities clamor for a conference whose duty it would be to find a way of reallocating the gold holdings.

France, as an interested country, is not prepared to acquiesce without further explanation of what is intended. It cannot possibly be meant that France and the United States should simply hand back some of the gold which has come into their coffers. It would be well to think clearly on this subject.

The Journal des Débats pertinently asks: Is it believed that gold piles itself up in these or those vaults, rather than in others, without reason—as a result of doubtful speculations and dark maneuvers? Lord Reading himself, after Mr. Snowden, has insisted on the fact that the monetary embarrassment of England is in no way due to the operations of the Banque de France or other French banks.

The Banque de France, which holds many British values, has a special interest in averting the depreciation of the pound. It already is greatly prejudiced by the fact that the pound is off the gold standard, and it would be catastrophic for France if the pound fell as the franc fell.

There is here no exaggeration. All enlightened opinion in France, far from rejoicing in the discomfiture of the pound, has been troubled. British gold certainly flowed into French coffers over a long period, but it was not owing to any desire of France. It was due simply to the ordinary monetary laws. Gold does not leave one national bank for another because it is deliberately attracted. It follows certain well-established rules and goes wherever it thinks itself, rightly or wrongly, most secure.

When the franc was falling France lost its gold. But when France set to work to restore its credit, gold came back and with the increase of confidence there was a great increase of the gold reserves. It is, therefore, argued there is no magical method of redistributing the world's gold, and if there were it would be an arbitrary method equivalent to tampering with the barometric indications.

France Faces Actualities

France thinks that it is better to face realities than to follow will-o'-the-wisps. Any forced redistribution of gold, were it possible, would be worse than useless, in that it would divert attention from the real remedies, which consist in sound finances and the restoration of confidence. M. Pierre Etienne Flandin, the French Finance Minister, has pronounced in this sense. He considers it useless to convene a conference to discover some hitherto unknown fashion of redistributing gold. Gold, like water, tends to find its own level.

Whether this view is correct or not is perhaps open to debate, but it is certainly the prevailing French view. Moreover, France defends itself from the criticism that its gold is sterile. It has certainly shown some circumspection in advancing loans, but this is due to its unfortunate experiences during the past 30 years in which it has lost large sums in Russia, Turkey, and Central America.

Before there can be further moves some clearer definition of what is meant by a redistribution of the world's gold is therefore called for.

LINDBERGHS DROP AERIAL ADVENTURE

SHANGHAI, Oct. 7 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh abandoned their aerial tour of the Far East today and announced they would start home tomorrow by steamer and rail.

In abandoning their aerial adventure, which they had counted on to take them back to America by air, they gave up a project which had occupied them since July 29, when they left New York for a flying vacation to the Far East. Disposition of their damaged monoplane was not mentioned in their announcement.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE TAX COLLECTION ABOVE NORMAL

Reports From Greater Part of State Show Gain Over Other Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 7—Figures made public yesterday by Mr. Edgar C. Hirst, secretary of the state tax commission, show that in 71.7 of New Hampshire's 235 taxing districts, tax collections this year are considerably better than normal.

The figures were obtained by the secretary of the commission at the request of Gov. John G. Winant, as a part of the program looking toward the relief of the unemployed.

Further study also shows that in only 28 per cent of the 235 cities and towns of the State have tax collections fallen below the normal rate of prior years. It also develops the fact that there have been no sharp reductions in the rate of tax collections here which have applied in other sections of the country.

An interesting condition of things was noted by Mr. Hirst, in that the proportion of local tax warrants, collected as of Sept. 1, was 25.9 per cent better than usual.

Of 226 districts reporting definite amounts collected, 162 reported that amounts collected up to Sept. 1, as compared with previous years, were normal or better than normal. In 64 districts the collections showed a slight falling off. One outstanding fact developed in the study revealed that in New Hampshire the greater proportion of taxes seems to be collected late in the year.

In conducting this research for Governor Winant the tax commission discovered some interesting facts as to various inducements offered in some taxing districts to insure early tax revenues. It was found that in 87 cities and towns discounts ranging from one-half of 1 per cent to 6 per cent were offered as inducements for prompt payment, yet in a majority of these towns the discount allowance was 2 per cent.

Of the 87 towns and cities allowing discounts, tax collections in 63 have been normal or better than in bygone years.

The study showed that only nine towns allow discounts for tax payments prior to July 1; 47 towns allow discounts with July as the expiration date. August 1 is the last discount date for 17 towns, Sept. 1 for seven towns and only two towns permit discounts at dates subsequent to Sept. 1.

HOOVER PRAISES WATERWAY UNIT FOR AIDING IDLE

Lakes-to-Sea Convention Discusses Benefits of Two Routes

President Hoover commended the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association in a message today to the Boston convention for its effort in stimulating waterway construction as a measure of unemployment relief.

Mr. J. Hampton Moore, president of the association, read the message, in which Mr. Hoover said he trusted the convention's deliberations would be fruitful in the formulation and execution of helpful policies.

Conflicting views on proposed canal routes for connecting the Great Lakes and the Atlantic were presented. Mr. Henry I. Harriman, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, spoke at length in favor of the proposed St. Lawrence River project.

Two routes are proposed for linking the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean by a navigable waterway to carry the larger ships. Mr. Harriman favors the St. Lawrence project over the enlargement of the barge canal across New York State. He said that the former route meant lower transportation costs on food supplies and hence lower cost of living, lower freight rates on many raw materials required by industry and lower freight rates to many markets for New England finished products.

Mr. Harriman said that the St. Lawrence route had been criticized because it was partially within the limits of Canada, but that such an objection was not worthy of serious consideration. He pointed to the fact that these two countries had remained side by side in peace and harmony for 100 years and without a gun or military patrol at any place along the border. The people of the United States and Canada have the same traditions, the same love of peace and the same desire for good will.

The advantages of the New York route, he pointed out, are limited to its shorter length. This route is from 1000 to 1500 miles shorter than the St. Lawrence project.

Mr. Peter G. Ten Eyck, chairman of the Albany Port District Commission, spoke in favor of the New York route. He approved harnessing the horsepower of the St. Lawrence, providing that it was done in such a way that the people in the United States would get the greatest benefit at the least cost.

Mr. Ten Eyck pointed out, however, that he was opposed to loading the additional cost of a ship canal on the people of the United States. All but 10 per cent of the river, he said, lies wholly within Canada. He declared that the cost of deepening the St. Lawrence River and harnessing the power has been misrepresented. The cost will be much greater than any of its proponents realize, he said.

Col. George D. Ogden, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, discussed coördination of transportation services and said that the massed influence of motor vehicles on transportation is an opportunity for the railroads to expand into a new and growing field. The Pennsylvania Railroad is using the railroad and the highway to coördinate the functions advantageously, he said.

The Cape Cod Canal must ultimately be equal in dimensions to the Panama Canal, Col. S. A. Cheney, United States Army district engineer at Boston, told delegates last evening. This is necessary to care for the increasing freight and passenger tonnage using this important link, he said.

Three other army engineers discussed the New Jersey canal survey, Delaware River improvements and the Chesapeake and Delaware sea level waterway.

Workers to Help Westfield's Idle

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WESTFIELD, Mass., Oct. 7—Those holding jobs here will voluntarily pay a percentage of their weekly incomes toward a special fund to aid the unemployed, as a result of a measure passed here last night by the Westfield unemployment committee. The voluntary "tax" was voted after months of study by the unemployment committee in its quest for a solution to the problem.

Payments toward the fund will begin Nov. 1 and continue for 20 weeks. For weekly salaries of $10 to $24, workers are asked to contribute 1 per cent; for incomes from $25 to $50, 2 per cent; for $50 a week or more, 3 per cent.

The unemployment committee, including Mayor Louis L. Keefe and representatives of more than 50 interests here, proposes to put the assessment scheme in practice through employers of labor, who will withhold shares of their employees' wages following approval of the employee.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Probably showers late tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; moderate easterly winds, shifting to south and southwest.

Maine: Probably showers tonight and Thursday; winds shifting to westward tonight.

Massachusetts and New Hampshire: Showers tonight and Thursday; shifting winds in west portions.

Rhode Island: Showers tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

Connecticut: Probably showers tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Moderate southeast winds, shifting to south and becoming fresh and strong tonight and Thursday; mostly overcast weather tonight.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	70	80	Montreal	52	56
Bismarck	40	62	Nantucket	60	76
Boston	56	79	New Orleans	74	78
Buffalo	66	72	New York	66	84
Calgary	26		Norfolk, Va.	70	88
Charleston	72	82	North Platte,	46	78
Chicago	66	78	Philadelphia,	68	86
Cincinnati	70	82	Phoenix, Ariz.	64	96
Denver	42	70	Pittsburgh	68	82
Eastport, Me.	50	62	Portland, Me.	52	72
Hatteras	72	82	Raleigh	68	88
Helena, Mont.	36	42	St. Louis	70	84
Honolulu, T.H.		82	St. Paul	52	72
7 p.m. Oct. 6	76		Salt Lake City	56	62
Huron, S. D.	44	74	San Francisco	52	64
Jacksonville	70	82	Santa Fe, N.M.	48	72
Kansas City	74	86	Seattle	48	56
Key West	82	82	Tampa	76	88
Los Angeles	62	74	Washington	70	88
Memphis	72	84	Wichita, Kan.	64	94
Miami, Fla.	80	86	Williston, N.D.	40	58

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Oct. 7.
B—Maximum Oct. 6.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 7:25 p. m., Thursday 8:06 a. m.
Height of tides 9.5 feet, 9 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:47 p. m.

BOSTON STORES CLOSE OCT. 12

Boston retail stores generally will be closed all day Oct. 12, it was announced today by Mr. Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WBZ, Boston (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Instrumental group.
5:30 Noble's Round Table.
6:00 "Captain Bailey's Crew."
6:30 Old Painter; announcements; news; barometer.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 Crimson Trio.
7:15 "The Mixers," male quartet.
7:30 NBC, Vaught De Leath, contralto.
7:45 Quinby Entertainers: Dorothy Daw, Larry Southwick, Fred Hughes, soloists; Hawaiian duo.
8:00 NBC, "Depressed Prices of Silver Destroying Our Export Trade," Senator Key Pittman of Nevada.
8:15 Popular orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Mobiloil Concert: Gladys Rice, soprano; male chorus; concert orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Halsey Stuart's "Old Counselor"; concert orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour: Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Revelers Quartet; Cameo Trio, female voices; orchestra, direction of Ernc Rapso.
10:30 NBC, Graham McNamee; Lewis James, tenor; string dance orchestra.
11:00 Forecast, E. S. Bildeout; news.
11:15 NBC, Jesse Crawford, "Poet of the Organ."
11:30 NBC, Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "Chats With Peggy Winthrop."
5:15 Safety Crusaders.
5:30 Agricultural markets.
5:40 "Uncle Bill and the Twins."
5:55 The Success Reporter.
6:00 Time; weather; sports; temperature.
6:02 Road report.
6:16 Penta Tango Troubadours.
6:30 WBZ Rocket Club.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Wolverine Serenaders; piano duo.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker man.
7:45 NBC, "Believe It or Not" Ripley.
8:00 Sapolin Speedsters; orchestra.
8:15 NBC, Guy Robertson, baritone; Leonard Joy's Orchestra.
8:30 Ginger Boys: male duo.
8:45 Down on the Farm: rural sketch.
9:00 NBC, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes; "Copper Beeches."
9:30 NBC, Marcella Shields; Walter Scanlon; Billy Murray.
10:00 Chevrolet Chronicles; recorded program.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, Carlo Le Mar; orchestra.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Review.
11:15 Special Westinghouse Arctic Program: personal messages; soloists; orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—"Musical Groceryman."
5:05 Organ and soloist.
5:10 Ted and His Gang.
5:30 "Musical Cameo"; Edward Jardon, tenor; orchestra.
5:45 Mello Glo Melodists; readings; orchestra.
6:00 Varieties: Fred Hoey, speaker; ;tenor; trio; orchestra.
6:15 "Sweet and Low"; Helen Barr, soprano.
6:30 Bob Emery's Harmonica Band.
7:00 Temperature; news; weather.
7:15 CBS, Linit Orchestra; Irene Franklin, guest soloist; Frank Parker, tenor.
7:30 CBS, Miller and Lyles, Negro comedy team.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 CBS, Four Clubmen, male quartet.
8:45 CBS, Gloom Chasers: comedy act.
9:00 CBS, Gold Medal Organist; Wheaties Quartet.
9:30 CBS, Serial Mystery Story.
10:00 CBS, Ethel Norris, musical comedy soprano; male quartet; orchestra.
10:15 Tonari Singers; George Hudson, tenor.
10:30 Meyer Davis Le Paradis Band.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 Organ recital.
11:30 Mayfair Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Eddie Duchin and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor.
1:00 CBS, Anthony Trini's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Dave Abrams's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Asbury Park Orchestra.
5:30 CBS, "Salty Sam, the Sailor."
5:45 CBS, "The Jolly Jugglers."
6:00 CBS, "Going to Press"; Joseph V. Connelly, INS president.
6:15 CBS, Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
6:30 CBS, The Bon Bons.
6:45 News flashes; weather report.
7:00 CBS, "Bing" Crosby, baritone; Victor Young's Orchestra.
7:15 Limerick Program.
7:30 Book review, Dr. William Allen.
7:30 Jimmie Gallagher's Orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Crosby Ensemble.
8:30 Yankee Network Drama.
9:00 Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.
9:30 News flashes.
9:45 Organ recital; Alan Hay, baritone.
10:00 Mickie Alpert and his orchestra.
10:15 CBS, Columbia Concerts Corporation: Luella Melius, coloratura soprano; Paul Althouse, tenor.
11:00 CBS, "Street Singer"; voice and accordion.
11:15 CBS, "Red" Nichols and his orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Harold Stern's Orchestra.

WHEN, Boston (1030kc-291m)

1:30 p. m.—Fishermen's broadcast.
2:45 Betty Brooks, popular songs.
3:00 "Old Prospector's Reminiscences."
4:30 "The Musical Views the News."
4:45 "Evening Musicale."
5:15 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WHN

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Early Birds.
8:15 a. m.—S. B. Rideout; news.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—Salem Friendly Kitchen.
10:30 a. m.—NBC, "Chick and Sam."
10:45 a. m.—WBZ Organist, Del Castillo.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
12:00 noon—NBC, Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks; market reports.
1:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—WBZ Reading Circle.
2:00 p. m.—Gretchen McMullen.
2:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Woman's Radio Review.
4:35 p. m.—Silver Lining Hour.

WBZ

7:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:30 a. m.—NBC, "Beautiful Thoughts."
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes in Person.
12:35 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:15 p. m.—Crossley-Fisher Foot Program.
2:00 p. m.—University Extension: music appreciation talk.
3:30 p. m.—NBC, "Piano Moods."
3:45 p. m.—NBC, Youth Matinee.
4:00 p. m.—Mason and Hamlin Concert.
4:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—NBC, Syncopators Orchestra.
4:45 p. m.—Serenaders Ensemble.

WNAC

8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
10:00 a. m.—CBS, Copeland-Ceresota, Program.
10:45 a. m.—The Song Shop; organ and soloists.
11:00 a. m.—CBS, Address, President Hoover.
12:15 p. m.—CBS, Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Helps for Feeders.
1:15 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:30 p. m.—Columbia Artists Recital.
2:45 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Salon Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—CBS, The Three Doctors.
3:45 p. m.—CBS, Virginia Arnold, pianist.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, "Melody Magic."
4:30 p. m.—CBS, George Hall's Orchestra.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio musical programs.
12:00 noon—Stocks; farm flashes.
12:30 p. m.—Parker Music Masters.
1:15 p. m.—CBS, George Hall's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Savoy-Plaza Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Records; shopping news; news flashes.
3:00 p. m.—Romancers Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—Rhythm Band.
4:30 p. m.—At the Console.

Theaters

"King Lear"

The Stratford-upon-Avon Festival players, after opening their engagement at the Tremont Theater with Shakespearean light comedy, in which they have few equals, turned last night to the heavy tragedy of "King Lear," which provided a more severe test for their powers. The performance was marked by good individual impersonations without, however, achieving the unity and compactness needed to make a convincing whole. "King Lear" attains the complexity, but not easily the corresponding simplicity of a masterpiece, and Mr. Bridges Adams's version has not yet settled into something that moves of its own natural momentum.

Mr. Randle Ayrton's Lear is a notable piece of work, the bleaker aspects of the character tempered with a warm strain of nobility that won pity as this richly human character crumbled under the successive blows rained upon him by his unfilial daughters. Sometimes it seemed as though a more tempestuous Lear, more akin to the storm-swept heath, might have proved a better vehicle for holding together this long and difficult play, but one would first like to hear Mr. Ayrton under completely favorable conditions.

The support was good. Miss Dorothy Massingham made a formidable Goneril, Mr. Giles Isham a handsome villain, and Mr. Geoffrey Wilkinson a woebegone, appealing little object as Lear's Fool. Mr. Stanley Howlett, the loyal Kent, and Mr. Eric Maxon, the ill-starred Gloucester who matched Lear's inability to know a faithless child from a true, gave sympathetic studies of these two fine characters.

As the scenes on the heath were marred apparently by misunderstandings over the lights as well as by scenic defects—a surfeit of pillars from Gloucester's castle and an ineffective, underrated thunder storm at the back that looked as if it had been made for a marionette show—it would be unfair to blame the players for a slump at what should have been the highest peak of the tragedy.

Apart from its blemishes, however, the performance had many fine moments, which were enjoyed by a large and responsive audience.

AVIATORS RECOUNT NONSTOP ATTEMPT

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 7 (AP)—Safe in Tacoma after a flight from Skagway, Alaska, Mr. Don Moyle and Mr. Cecil Allen told today of their experiences while flying over the Bering Sea in an attempt to make a nonstop dash from Japan to America. They arrived here last night, just a month after leaving Samushiro Beach, Japan.

Lawrence Strikers Swelled to 22,000

LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 7 (AP)—The ranks of textile workers striking against a 10 per cent wage reduction were swelled to more than 22,000 today as the Pacific Mills announced suspension of operations in the cotton division employing about 900 persons.

Of about a dozen textile mills in the Lawrence area, virtually all the larger were closed today with the exception of the Washington mill of the American Woolen Company and the Arlington mill, each of which have about 500 workers on hand.

Smaller mills, employing 100 to 500 persons which have, for the most part, withheld action on wage reduction pending developments, were still operating.

The first disturbance since the strike became fully effective occurred today. Miss Edith Berkman, leader of the National Textile Workers' Union, a Communist organization, was arrested for speaking without a permit to workers on the Lawrence Common. Seven others were also arrested.

STOCK FIRMS INCREASE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 7—A total of 18,787 stock companies have been incorporated in New York State during the first nine months of the current year, an increase of 739 over the corresponding period of last year. Two companies with a capitalization of $1,000,000 or more were incorporated during the month.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Bertha Bern, Philadelphia, Penna.
Mrs. Georgiana Miller, Fairview Village, Ohio.
Henry G. Miller, Fairview Village, Ohio.
Miss Grace Mayz, Altoona, Penna.
Wilfred Malcolm Anderson, Atherton, Queensland, Australia.
Mrs. Gail M. Davidson, Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. Harriett A. Thornton, Adrian, Mich.
Mrs. George H. Cave, Exeter, N. Y.
W. G. Headrell, Barnstaple, Devonshire, England.
E. A. Furbush, Swampscott, Mass.
Miss Annis Leavenworth Price, Scranton, Penna.
Mrs. R. K. Ross, Watford, England.
R. K. Ross, Watford, England.
Mrs. W. Case Benham, Canandaigua, N. Y.
W. Case Benham, Canandaigua, N. Y.
Miss Edith W. Osterhoudt, Shelton, Conn.
Miss Ruth A. Carl, Kingston, N. Y.
Mrs. Walter J. Clark, Cornwall, N. Y.
Walter J. Clark, Cornwall, N. Y.
Mrs. Grant Ericson, Danbury, Conn.
Mrs. Kathleen Nicholson Burrows, Burlington, Vt.
Mrs. Lilian H. Pearman, Richmond, Va.
Mrs. Anna A. Redford, Durham, N. C.
Mrs. Olive L. Burrows, Fort Worth, Texas.
Mrs. Marie C. Gullett, Goldsboro, N. C.
Robert B. Burtt, Sharon, Penna.
Isabel MacDougall, Lowell, Mass.
Mrs. Isabel Lovejoy, Lowell, Mass.
Annie C. MacDougall, Lowell, Mass.
H. Leander Daggett, Lynn, Mass.

Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

CANADA

ONTARIO

London: Central Collegiate Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 13.

UNITED STATES

CONNECTICUT

Bridgeport: Bassick Junior High School, Fairfield Avenue, east of Clinton Avenue, 8 p. m., Oct. 13.

Hartford (Second Church): Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 13.

Norwich: Universalist Church, 148 Broadway, 3 p. m., Oct. 11.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, Sixteenth and Meridian Streets, N. W., 8 p. m., Oct. 13.

FLORIDA

Miami (First Church): Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 13

MASSACHUSETTS

New Bedford: Church Edifice, County and Mills Streets, 8 p. m., Oct. 15.

NEW JERSEY

Cranford: Church Edifice, Springfield Avenue and Milne Street, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 13

Haddonfield: Auditorium, Memorial High School, Kings Highway, East, 3:30 p. m., Oct. 11.

New Brunswick: The Park Theater, Highland Park, 3:15 p. m., Oct. 11.

Union City: Emerson High School Auditorium, Eighteenth Street and New York Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 16.

NEW YORK

Baldwin: High School Auditorium, Pershing Boulevard, 8:30 p. m., Oct. 15.

Brooklyn (First Church): Church Edifice, southwest corner New York Avenue and Dean Street, 8 p. m., Oct. 15.

Dobbs Ferry: Masonic Temple, Ashford Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 11.

Fort Edward: High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 15.

Great Neck: Church Edifice, Middle Neck Road and Pont Street, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 12.

Pelham: The Manor Club, Esplanade, Pelham Manor, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 12.

Pleasantville: Bedford Road Grammar School, Bedford Road and Academy Street, 3:30 p. m., Oct. 11.

Spring Valley: High School Auditorium, 3.30 p. m., Oct. 11.

PENNSYLVANIA

Meadville: Court House, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 16.

Norristown: Garrick Theater, 3 p. m., Oct. 17.

Pittsburgh (First Church): Church Edifice, 635 Clyde Street, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 17.

Wilkes-Barre: Coughlin High School, 72 North Washington Street, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 12.

York (Second Church): Court House, East Market Street, 8 p. m., Oct. 12.

VERMONT

Brattleboro: Church Auditorium, 8 p. m., Oct. 16.

VIRGINIA

Richmond: John Marshall High School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., Oct. 11.

Roanoke: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Oct. 12.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Women's City Club of Boston: Informal bridge, 5 Walnut Street, 7:30.

Interpretive recital, "Twelfth Night," by Prof. Henry L. Southwick, president of Emerson College, Huntington Chambers Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, 8.

Society of Motion Picture Engineers: Meeting, New Ocean House, Swampscott, through Thursday.

Theaters

Colonial—"The Pirates of Penzance," 8:15.
Tremont—Stratford Festival Company in "The Taming of the Shrew," 8:15.
Fine Arts—"Der Hampelmann" (The Puppet), German film.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Spanish paintings, Miss Maginnis, 11.

Lions Club—Luncheon, Parlor C, Hotel Statler, noon.

Harvard University: First meeting and social hour, Society of Harvard Dames, Phillips Brooks House, 3.

Mechanics Building: Annual Food Fair and Household Appliance Exposition, 1 to 10, through Oct. 17.

Quota Club: Luncheon meeting, address, "Women as Citizens," by Mrs. Fred L. Pidgeon, Engineers' Club, 2 Commonwealth Avenue, 12:30.

Society of Motion Picture Engineers: Last day, annual meeting, New Ocean House, Swampscott.

Newton Community Club: Opening meeting, musical program by Mr. Arthur Fiedler's Trio, Underwood School Auditorium, afternoon.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays except Mondays from 10 to 5. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock: Special exhibitions. Modern French paintings lent by John T. Spaulding; Exhibition of new accessions of the Print Department, Oct. 1; Stencil designs by Thomas A. Fox; nineteenth century landscapes and seascapes.

Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University—English water colors of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, including such artists as Edward Dayes, Paul Munn, John Cosens, Cozlen, Twiner, Gotman, Varley, Peyne, De Wint, Dewint, Cox and John Ruskin. American water colors of the twentieth century, showing the work of such artists as John Marin, Maurice Prendergast, Charles Hopkinson, John Hopper, Preston Dickinson and others. Prints and engravings by such different and sixteenth century European masters as Mantegna, Antonio Pollaiuolo, Martin Schongauer, Israhel van Meckenem, Lucas van Leyden, Marcantonio Raimondi, Altdorfer and the Caracci. The exhibit presents a survey of the general development and quality of these periods. Through October.

Boston Art Club, Dartmouth and Newbury Streets—General members' exhibition. Through Oct. 10.

Boston Architectural Club, 16 Somerset Street—Wood carvings, modeling and drawings by the Turris Studio of Cambridge. Through Oct. 19.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Decorative paintings by Pauline H. Shirer; through Oct. 10. Paintings by Joseph Tepper, through Oct. 19.

Scharvee Studios, 605 Boylston Street—Etchings and dry points.

Marjorie Knapp Bookshop, 110 Mt. Vernon Street—Exhibit of water colors by Robert Jackson. Through Nov. 10.

For other exhibitions see Monday's Monitor.

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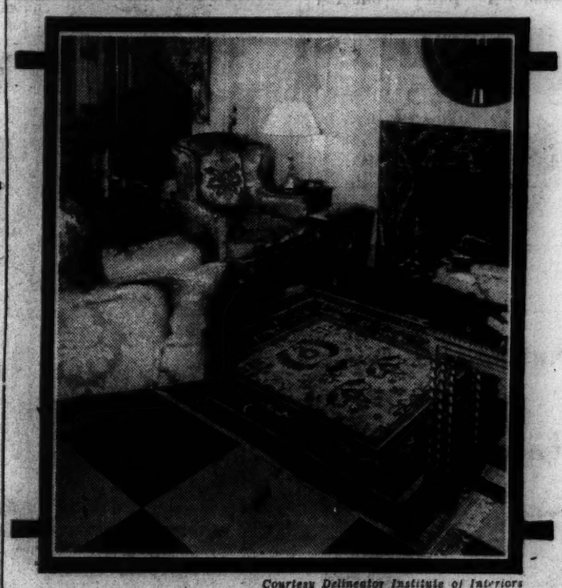
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AIRMEN'S UNION JOINS FORCES WITH A. F. OF L.

Davis Backs Green Attack on Wage-Cut Plan at Vancouver Meeting

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VANCOUVER, Oct. 7—The newest labor organization to become affiliated with the American Federation of Labor is the Air Pilots Association, it was reported at yesterday's sessions of the federation here. There are 500 aviators of the United States in this union, which has jurisdiction over pilots in the United States Government and private air services and similar services in Canada.

The federation was addressed by Senator James J. Davis, former United States Secretary of Labor, who charged high pressure salesmanship, wildcat financing and stock juggling with part of the blame for the economic crisis.

"Salesmen should know their responsibility," he declared. "What good is it to industry when a man with a Ford income is sold a Rolls-Royce? Only by adjusting these excesses can we come to a plan which will give men and women what they need in their station of life."

Senator Davis supported William Green, president of the federation, in his attack on wage cutting, which he said had been due partly to cut-throat competition. He also voiced opposition to "the serfdom of the dole." The people of the United States, he said, did not not want charity, but industry must provide means to make work for men when times were slack.

Senator Davis attacked the unemployment insurance plan as "living on seed grain," and taking from the stored wealth of the nation what was needed for tomorrow. "Such a plan," he said, "is a premium on indolence which eventually turns to the depleted Government Treasury for what the employer and employee cannot make up. And this comes in the end from the taxes of the workingman. It is he who finally heaps on his back the burden of keeping the idle in subsistence.

"The laziest thing in America today is the dollar. This is due simply to fear. The people are afraid to buy. The banker is afraid to invest.

"The people of America should not be satisfied with the mere necessities of life. We have only to look at the advertising to realize how much depends on purchase of what we call luxuries. If this market should dry up through fear the results would be disastrous.

"The worker invests his toil in industry, and he must receive enough to make his house his home and not have the struggle for existence shut out his right to take his pleasure in living. Men, money and machines must cooperate to this end."

More than 80 resolutions have so far been submitted to the convention and referred to various committees.

They deal with such subjects as federal appropriation for public works to relieve unemployment; participation by the United States in the general disarmament conference in 1932; world peace; formation of a national industrial board; calling a national conference for relief of unemployment, and application of a quota to Mexican immigration similar to that applied to European countries.

Several resolutions deal with labor conditions in the Panama Canal Zone.

Miss Florence Curtis Hanson of the American Federation of Teachers, has sponsored a resolution calling for unemployment insurance to be inaugurated, controlled and subsidized by the United States Government.

Mr. John A. O'Connell, of the San Francisco Labor Council, sponsored a resolution reaffirming accord with the present Oriental exclusion law and demanding that it be made applicable to Filipinos.

The California State Federation of Labor is responsible for a demand that the convention reaffirm its declaration for Philippine independence and that Congress be asked to include in any measure granting such independence exclusion of Filipino labor.

Detroit Nominates Murphy, Emmons

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 7—Voters of Detroit have sent Mayor Frank Murphy and Mr. Harold H. Emmons on their way to the Nov. 3 election, selecting them out of a field of eight candidates in the city primary election yesterday. The Mayor led by a large majority. Mr. Emmons takes second place with approximately one vote to his opponent's three.

There were 225,000 votes cast at the primary, but how well the impressiveness of yesterday's results will stack up against a fuller expression in November with a possible 500,000 ballots remains to be seen.

Backers of both camps now agree that while municipal elections here are usually nonpartisan, with scarcely a mention of whether a candidate is a Republican or Democrat, the coming campaign will be waged more or less along party lines. Mr. Emmons is a Republican, while his opponent is a Democrat, and the point of interest in both parties now is to shape things up for the 1932 presidential campaign.

It will be the aim of Mr. Emmons' backers to present Detroit, along with the rest of the State, which is strongly Republican, as a solid unit for the party's presidential nominee next year. For the same reason, Mayor Murphy, who has often been mentioned as an aspirant for the Democratic Vice-Presidency, will seek to show his party his best strength.

PEORIA, LONG BEACH VIE IN LITERACY RACE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Peoria, Ill., and Long Beach, Calif., are tied for honors as the most literate cities of more than 100,000 population. The census bureau today issued statistics showing their illiteracy to be only five-tenths of one per cent.

Fall River, Mass., was the city with the highest percentage of illiteracy, 10.2, due largely, it is asserted, to an illiteracy percentage of 27.5 among the foreign-born whites.

News of FREEMASONRY

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

A HIGH tribute was paid by Lord Ampthill at the last meeting of the United Grand Lodge to the work done by Sir Alfred Robbins. It came as a surprise to many to learn that during the course of his work for Freemasonry he had not received any financial remuneration. The result, naturally, was that it becomes necessary to make a proposition that Lady Robbins should be granted an annuity from the funds of Grand Lodge. This was done on the suggestion of the Duke of Connaught himself and the proposition made at the last Grand Lodge that she should receive an annuity of £300 was carried with unanimity. Lord Ampthill said that Sir Alfred had always been a good friend to him and he could always count it as a great part of his good fortune that he had had his assistance and advice for nearly 20 years. Sir Alfred had done work for Grand Lodge which was comparable to that of a permanent official in the public service. Apart from his public work for Freemasonry Sir Alfred also did great, useful and continuous work as Almoner of his mother lodge, the Gallery.

Many have great misconception as to the duties of an Almoner in English lodges, at any rate. An Almoner in Freemasonry is not so much an alms distributor as an alms collector. True, if any case arises where alms have to be distributed, he is the officer appointed for that purpose. His main task, however, is to see that the members maintain their subscriptions toward the institutions. When Sir Alfred took on this work in the Gallery Lodge it had been neglected, more from want of thought than from want of inclination. He, however, changed all that and within a few years made the lodge one of the most notable contributors toward the three Masonic Institutions.

Several meetings have recently been held, one the consecration of a lodge, in the new Freemasons' Hall. The building is not yet finished but it is necessary to make a move there because of the demolition of the old building. The first lodge honored by an invitation to hold its meeting in the new Temple of Peace was the Yorick Lodge, the membership of which is composed mainly of members of the theatrical profession. The first lodge to be consecrated in the new building bore appropriately the name of "Column."

Efforts are being made in the formation of new lodges to avoid repetition in the nomenclature. In Ireland lodges are not named: in one of the American jurisdictions they are not numbered. Generally speaking, lodges are numbered and named. In the past, little or no embargo has been placed on what name should be given to a lodge, when the application for the charter is made. Today, however, the application is scanned very closely and the requirements of Grand Lodge on all points are very strict. This is especially so with regard to the name proposed to be given to the lodge. Some time since the rule was made that no lodge should be named after any individual, past or present, but Lord Ampthill himself abrogated that rule by canceling the name proposed for a certain lodge and substituting for it the name of "Alfred Robbins." Of course, after that nothing more was to be said. It is, however, when duplication and multiplication of names occur that the difficulty and confusion arise. For instance, there are three lodges on the register with close proximity, their installation meetings occurring about the same time, all bearing the name of Dalhousie, a name honored in the past history of Freemasonry in this country but unknown except in this particular, to any who have not studied Masonic history. There are many lodges named Connaught or Duke of Connaught, Edward, Edward VII, Edward and Alexandra and the like in all parts of the jurisdiction. It is safe to say that there will be no repetition of these blunders.

There are two kinds of Masonic historians, or researchers. Some maintain that Freemasonry sprang suddenly into existence as an organised institution at the end of the seventeenth or the beginning of the eighteenth century, with, practically, no preëxistence beyond a shadowy connection with the trade guilds. Others maintain, with equal zeal, that Freemasonry as it is known today, although it may have come suddenly into being at the period stated, is, after all, only a perpetuation of the ancient mysteries, in so far as its ritual and ceremonies are concerned. There has now sprung into existence a third class, which acknowledges the influence and parentage of the ancient mysteries but maintains that there is a traceable lineage right through the centuries from many hundreds, if not, thousands, of years B. C., down to the present time, or, rather, until the time of the formation of the Grand Lodge of England in 1717, because the history since that time is writ large in all records. The claim, apparently, from the evidence already submitted, is not without foundation and if substantiated will prove of great interest and value.

Scotland abounds in Masonic tradition as well as in verifiable history. There is a tradition that the office of Grand Master was made hereditary by James II of Scotland, in the Barons of Rosslyn—hence the St. Clair charters in the possession of the Grand Lodge of Scotland, one of which dates from 1606, which was granted to William St. Clair of Rosslyn. The second, which is a confirmation of the first, bears the date of 1628. Each states that "as from aige to aige it has bene observit amangs us that the Lairds of Rosling hes ever bene patrones and ptectors of ws and our privileges." Lyon, the Scottish Masonic historian, was of opinion that the claim was without foundation. It will be interesting to see whether the new evidence that will shortly be produced will prove confirmatory or otherwise of these claims.

SHIELDS ADVANCES IN COLLEGE TENNIS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 7 — Randolph Tucker Shields Jr. of Tsinan, Shantung, China and Washington and Lee University, Lexington, figured in two upsets yesterday at the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club where the Middle Atlantic intercollegiate tennis tournament is being held. Shields defeated Harley Shuford of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, in the second round and then eliminated the University of Virginia captain, Dame, in the quarter-finals. The summary:

MIDDLE ATLANTIC INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

Second Round

Randolph T. Shields Jr., Washington & Lee University, defeated Harley Shuford, University of North Carolina, 5—7, 6—4, 6—4.

Quarterfinal Round

Wilmer M. Hines, University of North Carolina, defeated Edward T. Newell Jr., University of Virginia, 6—3, 6—4.

Randolph T. Shields Jr., Washington & Lee, defeated Dame, University of Virginia, 6—4, 6—3.

John Martin, University of Virginia, defeated Finlay Talbot, Hampden-Sydney College, 6—3, 7—5.

Byron Wilkinson, Marshall, defeated James P. Delafield, University of Virginia, 6—3, 6—4.

DOUBLES—Second Round

Delafield and Newell, Virginia, defeated Scott Crawford and Norris Blake, Hampden-Sydney, 6—2, 6—0.

Shields and Edward J. Wilson, Washington & Lee, defeated Talbot and Roger Thomas, Hampden-Sydney, 6—6, 6—4, 6—2.

Martin and Dame, Virginia, defeated Ned H. Ragland and Lawrence A. Plaster, University of West Virginia, 6—3, 7—5.

English Team To Tour Australia

LEADING TEAMS ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE

	W	D	L	Score For	Agn	Pts
Leeds	7	0	0	172	80	14
Swinton	5	1	1	99	50	11
Salford	5	0	2	130	33	10
Hull Kingston Rovers	5	0	2	106	59	10
Hunslet	5	0	2	112	73	10
York	5	0	2	117	77	10
St. Helens	4	1	2	136	40	9
Wigan	4	1	2	132	63	9
Warrington	4	1	2	97	68	9
Widnes	4	1	2	80	79	9
Halifax	4	0	2	117	42	8
Huddersfield	4	0	3	98	91	8
Broughton Rangers	4	0	3	75	73	8
Oldham	4	0	4	91	95	8

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 7—At the close of the present season the English Rugby League (an organization that promotes play professionally under the handling code in Great Britain) will send a team on a tour of Australia where 13-a-side variety of rugger is also popular. The league intends to send a really representative side and it took a step toward putting one together by regarding the intercounty match between Lancashire and Cumberland, Saturday, as the first of the trials upon which a selection will be based.

The Lancastrians won 17 points to 11 and this result is not surprising to a student of events in the Rugby League this season. Saturday, for example, there were seven matches in which Lancashire clubs opposed teams from Yorkshire and in only two were the Yorkshiremen successful. All the same it is a Yorkshire side that is getting most of the limelight these days, namely Leeds, which has won all seven matches played so far and piled up a big total of 172 points against 50. Its latest success was against Hull Kingston Rovers at Headingley and for about half an hour it looked as if Leeds' colors might be lowered. Then, however the home team ran into form and before the final whistle blew had registered 12 points against 2.

The figure "2," which must seem unusual to people accustomed to Rugby Union football is explained by the fact that all goals are equal to two points in the Rugby League whereas in the amateur game a dropped goal scores four, a penalty goal three, and a placed goal from try 5.

A meritorious performance Saturday was Swinton's victory over Keighley. The runnerup in the standing had as many as six players engaged in an intercounty match.

Cadet-Annapolis Game for Jobless

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—The echo of clinking dollars for the unemployed stirred by the charging football team of Annapolis and West Point again will be heard this year.

The two service teams have agreed to meet, probably Dec. 12, with all receipts going to alleviate distress of the jobless. Either New York, Philadelphia or Chicago will get the game, with the New York Polo Grounds holding the most votes now.

Army and Navy officials, who were asked for the benefit performance by the Salvation Army, agreed to it yesterday. The Salvation Army sponsored last year's contest in New York which netted $400,000 for the unemployed and a 6-to-0 victory for the Army.

That was the first meeting of the two institutions on the gridiron since they severed relations four years ago after differences over eligibility requirements. These difficulties again will be left unsettled as they march on the field in December.

Officials of the Navy are understood to favor Franklin Field, Philadelphia, for the game. Navy's last game is to be there Dec. 5 against the University of Pennsylvania.

The size of the Polo Grounds in New York, however, was considered a formidable factor. Rooters for Chicago and Soldier Field, had the support of Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations.

From the hills of the Hudson there was word West Point looked on Dec. 12 as the only available date, since the Army has another game Nov. 28. No intimation came from there, however, of where the soldiers want to play.

PROFITS OF CAPONE FACE JURY'S TEST

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (AP)—Earnings of Al Capone, Chicago's "Public Enemy No. 1," are to come under the scrutiny of a federal court jury of salesmen, farmers and small business men. Witnesses will tell what they know of Capone's profits from liquor, gambling and vice in Chicago. The jurors will decide whether he evaded paying income tax on the earnings.

The prosecution will attempt to prove that Capone defrauded the Government of $215,000 through income tax evasion on earnings of $1,038,654 during the years 1924-1929.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

ATHLETICS WIN AND TIE SERIES

Earnshaw Pitches Two-Hit Game to Shut Out St. Louis Cardinals

WORLD SERIES STANDING

	Won	Lost	Runs For	Runs Agst	P.C.
Philadelphia	2	2	17	9	.500
St. Louis	2	2	9	11	.500

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7—Coming out of their batting slump with a 10-hit attack on three pitchers, the Philadelphia Athletics, with the brilliant George Earnshaw in the box, pulled up on even terms with their National League rivals, the St. Louis Cardinals, in the 1931 world series here yesterday, by winning the fourth game of the classic, 3 to 0. Each club has now won two games and after the fifth contest of the series is played here today, they return to St. Louis to finish. The attendance was given as the same as the day before, 32,295 yelling, Philadelphia fans.

On Monday Burleigh Grimes pitched great ball, but Earnshaw, Connie Mack's big right-hander, did even better yesterday. Two hits, both of them made by "Pepper" Martin, was all that the Cardinals could get. The A's gave Earnshaw perfect support in the field and bunched hits in the first and seventh for three runs. Not one Cardinal player reached third base, which tells the story of Earnshaw's brilliant pitching.

On the attack, the Athletics were much better than they have been in the last two games. Jimmy Foxx produced the batting feature, a home run in the sixth with the bases empty. Al Simmons came out of his slump and hit a double and single, while Bishop and Dykes had two singles each.

Bishop Opens With Single

Bishop opened the first inning with a single to center and went to second base when Haas sacrificed. Cochrane's infield out put him on third. Then Simmons, whose bat had not been timely in the first three games, stepped to the plate and drove the ball between Hafey and Martin in left-center for a double, Bishop scoring. Foxx accepted a base on balls, but the rally ended when Miller fouled to Jimmy Wilson behind the plate.

Sylvester Johnson, a big right-hander, who drew the pitching assignment for the Cardinals, did fairly well until the sixth. It was apparent from the very first inning, however, that Johnson would be forced to shut out the A's if he hoped to win, so powerful did Earnshaw look in the box.

In the Philadelphia second, Dykes led off with a single, but this hit was wasted as far as scoring was concerned. Haas singled in the third, but he also remained on base. Bishop's hit in the fifth was not needed.

Johnson retired the first two men to face him in the sixth and then up stepped Foxx. He hit the first ball pitched with terrific force and drove it high over the double-decker in left field for a homer. Miller's double to right-center and a single to left by Dykes gave the A's another run in that inning. That ended the scoring for the day, however.

Cardinals Practically Helpless

The Cardinals were practically helpless against the great Earnshaw. Martin, who has been the star of the series so far, was the only player to hit safely off the former Swarthmore College athlete. The young center-fielder shot a single to left in the fifth and a moment later stole second, his fourth stolen base of the series. The Cardinals could not bring him in however. As first man up in the eighth, Martin doubled to the extreme left-field corner, but never reached third. Frisch walked in the fourth inning and stole second, and remained there.

Much praise should be given Earnshaw for his brilliant work. Only occasionally could the Cardinals meet the ball square and then one of Earnshaw's team mates was usually right where the ball was hit. Eight St. Louis batters were retired by the strike-out route, two of them in the fifth. Earnshaw himself made one of the best plays of the day when he jumped high in the air in the fourth and caught High's bounder, to throw his man out at first base.

As mentioned once before, Johnson did quite well for the Cardinals until the A's batted him out of the box in the sixth. Four straight hits were made by the champions and then Manager Street replaced Johnson with Lindsey. Jimmy Collins, rookie first baseman, batted for Lindsey in the eighth and struck out. Paul Derringer, who started for the Cardinals in the first game, pitched the ninth and retired the A's in order.

Series Complexion Changed

The Cardinals were without the services of Jake Flowers, third baseman, after the first inning. In fielding practice before the game, a ball took a bad hop at third base, striking Flowers in the face. He was in the starting line-up, but could not continue after the first.

After yesterday's game, the entire complexion of the series had changed once again. When the Cardinals won on Monday it looked like a National League victory. The way the Athletics hit the ball yesterday, however, has made most of the experts once again favor Connie Mack's strong American League champions. These A's are powerful when they are right, perhaps as powerful as any club that was ever assembled; but if they go back into their batting slump again and the Cardinals continue to show their best, most anything can happen. Playing the final game or games in St. Louis may give the Cardinals a slight advantage, but not enough to make them favorites. The A's, it is believed, could win consistently in any park in the country. They have proved this before. The score:

PHILADELPHIA AMERICANS

	AB	R	H	TB	PO	A	E
Bishop, 2b	4	1	2	2	2	0	0
Haas, cf	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
C. Grace, s	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	2	3	2	0	0
Foxx, 1b	3	1	1	4	7	0	0
Miller, rf	4	1	1	2	4	0	0
Dykes, 3b	4	0	2	2	0	1	0
Williams, ss	4	0	1	1	0	1	0
Earnshaw, p	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	32	3	10	15	27	5	0

ST. LOUIS NATIONALS

	AB	R	H	TB	PO	A	E
Flowers, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
High, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Watkins, rf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Frisch, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Bottomley, 1b	3	0	0	0	7	0	1
Hafey, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Martin, cf	3	0	1	1	4	0	0
Wilson, c	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
Gelbert, ss	3	0	0	0	4	6	0
Johnson, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Lindsey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Collins	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Derringer, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	0	1	1	24	13	1

*Batted for Lindsey in 8th inning.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	x	3

Runs batted in—Simmons, Foxx, Dykes. Two-base hits—Simmons, Miller, Martin. Home run—Foxx. Stolen bases—Frisch, Martin. Sacrifice hit—Haas. Double plays—Frisch to Gelbert to Bottomley. Left on bases—St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 6. First base on balls—Off Earnshaw 1 (Frisch), off Johnson 1 (Foxx), off Lindsey 1 (Cochrane). Struck out—By Earnshaw 8 (Martin, Johnson 2, Bottomley 2, Wilson, Gelbert, Collins), by Johnson 2 (Williams 2), by Lindsey 2 (Earnshaw, Haas), by Derringer 1 (Miller). Hits—Off Johnson, 9 in 8 2-3 innings; off Lindsey, 1 in 1 1-3 innings; off Derringer, none in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—McGowan (A. L.), plate; Klem (N. L.), first; Nallin (A. L.), second; Stark (N. L.), third. Time of game—1h. 58m.

TORONTO GROUP REDUCED TO 12

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Oct. 7—No surprises occurred in the first round of match play in the ninth annual Canadian ladies' close golf championship here on Tuesday, although a number of close struggles were staged, one going to the nineteenth hole, another to the eighteenth green and three others progressing as far as the seventeenth before a winner was declared. With Miss Margery Kirkham of Forest Hills Golf Club, Lachine, Que., the defending champion, barely qualifying on Monday, her meeting with Miss Doris Taylor of Kanawaki Golf Club, who finished fourth in the qualifying round, was expected to be one of the feature matches and it was, Miss Kirkham only winning when her young opponent three-putted on the eighteenth green. They were all square at the turn, but Miss Taylor was 2 up at the twelfth only to lose the next three, each due to the winner dropping a long putt. The match was squared at the seventeenth and an extra hole looked probable until Miss Taylor missed a two-footer.

Mrs. Gordon Konantz of Winnipeg, the only western Canada competitor, defeated Miss Maud Smith of Toronto Golf Club at the nineteenth after a close duel in which neither was ever more than one hole ahead. They halved eight of the 19 holes.

The other three former champions who are seeking the title again, Miss Ada Mackenzie, thrice champion; Mrs. F. J. Muiqueen and Mrs. Ronald Holmes, all advanced with comparative ease, while Miss Cecil Smith, last year's runner-up, scored a 2-and-1 victory over Mrs. S. G. Bennett, defeated finalist two years ago.

Of the 23 Toronto players who qualified 12 advanced to the second round, nine by victories over other Toronto players and three by wins in matches against out-of-town opponents. The other four represent Winnipeg, Windermere, Montreal and Lookout Point. The summary:

CANADIAN LADIES' CLOSE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round

Miss Cecil Smith, Toronto Golf Club, defeated Mrs. S. G. Bennett, Lambton Golf Club, 2 and 1.

Mrs. T. J. Agar, Mississauga Golf Club, defeated Mrs. R. W. Goulstock, Toronto Golf Club, 6 and 5.

Mrs. C. S. Eddis, Rosedale Golf Club, defeated Miss Lucille Rolland, Laval Sur-le-Lac Club, 4 and 3.

Mrs. Hector Wright, Lookout Point Country Club, defeated Mrs. George Stanley, Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club, 3 and 1.

Miss Verena Huston, Windermere, defeated Mrs. Deacon Coulson, York Downs Golf and Country Club, 4 and 3.

Miss Mildred Rosedale Golf Club, defeated Miss Lorna Blackburn, The Royal Ottawa Golf Club, 4 and 3.

Miss Margery Kirkham, Forest Hills Golf Club, defeated Miss Doris Taylor, Kanawaki Golf Club, 1 up.

Mrs. F. J. Muiqueen, Toronto Golf Club, defeated Mrs. D. L. MacLeod, Lambton Golf Club, 3 and 4.

Mrs. Gordon Konantz, Winnipeg, defeated Miss Maud Smith, Toronto Golf Club, at the nineteenth hole.

Mrs. Eric Phillips, Lambton Golf Club, defeated Miss Caroline Mitchell, Kingston, 3 and 2.

Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto Ladies' Golf Club, defeated Mrs. H. Sedgwick, Cedar Brook Golf and Country Club, 5 and 4.

Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Lambton Golf Club, defeated Mrs. Gordon Phippen, Rosedale Golf Club, 4 and 3.

Mrs. Ronald Holmes, Toronto Golf Club, defeated Mrs. L. E. Woolley, Scarboro, 3 and 2.

Mrs. Adair Gibson, Lambton Golf Club, defeated Miss Lillian Wright, Toronto Ladies' Golf Club, 4 and 2.

Mrs. E. W. Whittington, Toronto Golf Club, defeated Mrs. Cecil Cowan, Rosedale Golf Club, 2 and 1.

WHITE SOX DEFEAT CUBS FOR SERIES

CHICAGO CITY SERIES

	W	L	Runs For	Runs Agst	P.C.
White Sox	4	3	38	17	.571
Cubs	3	4	17	38	.429

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 7—The American League triumphed over the National when the White Sox won the seventh game, 7 to 2, from the Cubs in the city championship series. Manager Donie Bush's boys captured four games, three of them by one-sided scores, while Manager Roger Hornsby's team eked out three victories by one-run margins. This is the eleventh Sox championship in the 25 years of the series.

Pitcher Thomas hurled his mates to victory for the second time during the series yesterday when he allowed the Cubs only four hits. His speed had the Cubs guessing except in the first and eighth innings, in which runs were earned. The heavy Sox bats used up four Cub pitchers and gathered a six-run cluster in the fourth to clinch the game.

For the series the Sox outhit the Cubs, 66 to 43, outscored them, 38 to 17, and outfielded them .973 to .971. The seven games drew 137,451 attendance, receipts of $152,124, of which the players get $37,108, the clubs $92,197 and the Commissioner $22,800. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
White Sox	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	2	0	7	9	0
Cubs	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	4	2

Batteries—Thomas and Grube for Sox; Smith, May, Sweetland, Malone and Hemsley for Cubs. Time—1h. 31m.

OKLAHOMA AND NEBRASKA MEET

Four Conference Teams Clash Saturday in First 'Big Six' Title Games

This is the first of a series of reviews of the 1931 football campaign of the "Big Six" Conference which will appear weekly. Reviews on the big eastern college games, the "Big Ten" Conference, the Southwestern Conference, the Southern Conference and the Pacific Coast Conference also appear weekly.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 7—Four conference teams clash Saturday in the first "Big Six" championship football games of the season. Two strong elevens meet at Lincoln, Neb., when Oklahoma attacks Nebraska, while Kansas State College is engaging Missouri here. The title defender, Kansas, receives a smaller college, Milliken, at Lawrence, in what looks like a practice affair, while Iowa State, on Friday, goes to Detroit for a night game with Detroit.

Nebraska, which has a big and promising squad, gave way before a sudden rush of Northwestern University last Saturday, losing, 19 to 7. It appeared as though Coach D. X. Bible sent in his heavyweights in the opening lineup in the hope of wearing Northwestern down. The Wildcats, however, ran all around the slower moving boys. Coach Bible, after the damage of three touchdowns had been done, began throwing in smaller but more agile substitutes, four and five at a time, and the complexion of the game switched so suddenly that not only was Northwestern stopped, but Nebraska scored, and for the rest of the afternoon the struggle was nip and tuck.

Coach Bible revealed a new all-around sophomore halfback star in G. H. Sauer. He was in the thick of almost every play, made most of the tackles on the secondary defense, and ran, kicked and threw with skill on the offensive. It was his forward pass over the goal line to H. C. Boswell, substitute sophomore halfback, that scored the touchdown. B. E. Mastorson, another sophomore, proved an asset in intercepting and knocking down Northwestern's forward passes. The eleven has splendid possibilities providing it does not let an aggressive opponent get the jump on its slow moving starting combination.

Sophomores for Oklahoma

An opposite beginning was made by Oklahoma, which used several sophomores in defeating Rice Institute, 19 to 6. Coach Adrian Lindsey developed a good ground-gaining combination in R. L. Dunlap, sophomore quarterback, passing to S. A. Watkins, sophomore right end, while M. L. Ellstrom '33 proved valuable in line smashing. W. N. Pansze '34, substitute halfback, likewise displayed open field running ability by returning a punt 77 yards for a touchdown.

Missouri, like Nebraska at Evanston, Ill., got a warm reception at Austin, Texas, going down, 31 to 0, before the University of Texas stampede. The Longhorns flashed the same power and speed that earned them the southwestern conference title last year, and the Missouri defense could not get organized. O. F. Johanningmeir '33, halfback, made some good gains for the Tigers in the early stages, but the heat slowed him down as it did his mates.

Kansas State, which invades Missouri Saturday, won a 26-to-7 opening victory over Kansas Teachers at Manhattan, but the latter showed Coach A. N. McMillan the need of an improved forward pass defense by scoring on a series of overhead plays.

Two close games have put Iowa State in good shape for Detroit. After opening the season with a 6-to-0 win over Simpson, and a 20-to-6 score last Saturday against Morningside, Coach George Veenker displays a team that is developing in a conservative and well-balanced manner. The team is versatile on attack, with a capable end sweeper in R. F. Grefe '33, halfback, a good plunger for short gains in W. H. Duesenberg '32, fullback, and a finessing halfback in L. H. Impson '33. Each performed specialties well, Grefe making two touchdowns and Duesenberg, one. Their best will be needed against Detroit, a school that has made a reputation in recent years and last Friday defeated the Kalamazoo Teachers, 20 to 0.

Haskell Surprises

Kansas was surprised by Haskell last Friday, the Indian school winning a 6-to-0 victory at night at Lawrence. Coach H. W. Hargiss earned the Big Six title with his Jayhawker combination last year, and it looks as though he is having a hard time to replace those lost by graduation and ineligibility. E. H. W. Shsake '33, halfback, showed possibilities in one 43-yard dash off tackle while Philip Borello '34, flipped a successful pass to G. E. Hanson '33, left end, indicating a chance for development in the air.

The Kansas opposition for Saturday, Millikan, from Decatur, Ills., defeated the Scott Field Aviators, 32 to 0, last Saturday, but should afford only a practice match for the Jayhawkers. The schedule for the week-end:

Oct. 9—Iowa State vs. Detroit at Detroit (night).

Oct. 10—Kansas State vs. Missouri at Columbia, Mo.; Oklahoma vs. Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb.; Kansas vs. Milliken at Lawrence, Kan.

HARVARD HOCKEY TROPHY

The committee on the regulation of athletic sports at Harvard has accepted the offer of Donald Angier '32 of a hockey trophy to be awarded to that member of the squad showing the most improvement during the playing season. This is the second trophy made available in recent years for the Harvard hockey squad. The John Tudor Memorial Trophy, given by classmates of Tudor, is awarded annually to that player who is of the greatest value to Harvard hockey not so much because of his ability but because of his heart. The committee also voted that all varsity managers receive their insignia awards at the start of their active season rather than at the end of the season.

TILDEN TO INVADE EUROPE

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—William T. (Big Bill) Tilden and Francis T. Hunter sail tonight for Europe on an extended professional tennis tour. They will be joined by Karel B. Kozeluh and Albert Burke in Europe and the four will play exhibitions in various European cities from Oct. 15 to Nov. 8.

'Intersectional Day' For The Southern Conference

All Twenty-Three Members of the Association Will See Action on the Gridiron—Georgia, Tennessee and Florida Defeat Northern Elevens

This is the second of a series of reviews of the 1931 football campaign of the Southern Conference which will appear weekly. Reviews on the big eastern college games, the "Big Ten" Conference, the "Big Six" Conference, the Southwestern Conference and the Pacific Coast Conference will also appear weekly.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 7—This week-end may be called "Intersectional Day" for Southern Conference football teams as six of its 23 members will be meeting teams from other sections. Fourteen of its members will be playing against each other in championship contests, while the three others will be playing other southern teams not in the Conference.

Saturday's play brought the Conference its first intersectional victory in two such games. Playing in New Orleans, Tulane forced out its third consecutive victory over the Texas Aggies of the Southwestern Conference, by a score of 7 to 0. The game was closely contested with each team making six first downs and Tulane holding inside the 6-yard line to avert a possible tie. Tulane scored just after the opening of the second quarter. Tulane's lone touchdown was in the making when L. M. Rosebery '34, sophomore tackle, recovered a fumble on the Aggie's 37-yard line. Brilliant running by H. T. Glover '32, halfback, and pass-receiving by Glover and N. O. Felts '33 put the Green Wave in position for Felts to crash over from the 1-yard line for the tally. The figure of Capt. G. E. Dalrymple '31, end, was prominent in the excellent line play that is customary at Tulane.

Two of the stronger teams of the circuit met at Nashville when Vanderbilt defeated North Carolina by a score of 19 to 0. Football that was alternately brilliant and ragged featured the hard-fought game. Vanderbilt scored in the first period after several scoring attempts had been halted deep in Tar Heel territory. The score materialized when Capt. T. A. Leonard '32, halfback, passed 21 yards over the goal line to J. V. Close '34, quarterback. The second Commodore touchdown came in the closing moments of the game. Clarence Gracey, Jr., '33, center, recovered a Tar Heal fumble on his opponent's 23-yard line and W. C. Roberts '32, substituting for Captain Leonard at halfback, broke through the line for the score. Carolina's best scoring opportunity came in the third period when Quarterback J. D. Branch '32 passed to F. W. Slusser '32, halfback, for 32 yards and a run by Branch followed that took the ball to the 8-yard line. The Commodore line tightened at this point and four downs advanced the ball only one yard.

Uses Two-Team System

Another brilliant affray found Georgia Technology winning from South Carolina, recent conquerers of Duke, by a score of 25 to 13 in Atlanta. Coach W. A. Alexander used a two-team system, the first eleven scoring two touchdowns against the Game Cocks in the first quarter, while the second team to enter the contest permitted the South Carolinians to tie the score in the second period. Much of the battle was in the air, both of the Game Cocks' scores coming from aerial tosses. Two passes from G. C. Wolf '34, substitute halfback, to E. C. Clary '34, halfback, scored the first while a short pass from Wolf to F. C. Hambright '34 accounted for the second. A pass from Roy McArthur '33, fullback, to J. R. Slocum '34, end, brought the first Technology score. End runs by L. F. Barron '32 and J. W. Ziart '33, halfbacks, brought two additional touchdowns. Benjamin Cherry '33, fullback, plowed the line for 25 yards and the final score. With one of the lightest teams ever to represent Technology, the Atlantans have been forced to resort to open football and the passing attack showed the handiwork of R. L. Dodd of Tennessee, one of the greatest passers in gridiron history and now backfield coach of the Yellow Jackets.

Maryland came from behind in the last five minutes of the game to defeat Virginia 7 to 6. Facing defeat the Old Liners began a sustained drive at midfield that was not stopped until the goal line had been reached. C. A. May '32, substituting for R. J. Poppelman '33 at fullback, took the ball over on his fourth thrust at the line after beginning at the 12-yard mark. G. V. Chalmers '32, halfback, kicked a perfect placement for one point and victory. Virginia's score came in the second quarter when H. M. Sackett Jr. '33, quarterback, took a pass from Capt. W. T. Thomas '32, halfback, and dashed 15 yards across the Maryland goal line. Maryland's backs made numerous long trips through the Virginia line; but the Cavaliers would tighten up when a score was imminent. Captain Thomas was the man-of-all-work for Virginia and its only consistent ground gainer.

Three Win Easily

Georgia, Tennessee, and Florida ran roughshod over teams from the northern section of the Conference. With more difficult games in the offing, Georgia confined its play to orthodox football with practically all plays going between the tackles, in swamping a heavy Virginia P. I. team by a score of 40 to 0 at Athens. Georgia used two teams in the game. The regular backfield of A. J. Downes '32, quarter; M. B. Dickens '32 and S. F. Chandler '32, halves, and J. E. Roberts '32, fullback, rolled up enough yardage to send Roberts across for two touchdowns and Dickens for one. J. M. Hamrick '33, tackle, plucked a V. P. I. pass from the air and raced 70 yards to score a fourth. J. H. Key '33 and J. J. Whire '33, second-team halfback and fullback, respectively, scored the remaining Georgia touchdowns. Hamrick's dash, a 33-yard end run by Downes, and a 25-yard touchdown trip through the line by Whire, were the offensive features of the game. Roberts displayed some terrific line plunging, using his added 15 pounds of weight with telling effect. Graham Batchellor '34, only newcomer on the first team, played a strong game at center.

Tennessee ran over Clemson in a slow affair, winning 44 to 0 and using a team composed largely of reserve players after amassing four touchdowns in the first half. It was against this group that Clemson gained its only first down in the closing period of the game. E. T. McEver '31 showed the same form that made him an outstanding halfback in two previous compaigns when he raced 67 yards for a touchdown. J. D. Bayless '34, sophomore substitute at halfback, proved another star when he skirted end for 61 yards and a counter. The linemen were noticeable for their alert play. The first score was made when W. R. Saunders '32, tackle, blocked a Clemson kick and Herman Hickman '32, guard, fell on the ball for a touchdown. Capt. A. D. Fordham '32, center, and L. C. Harvin '32, veteran halfback, played an alert defensive game for Clemson.

Florida Surprises

Florida surprised its most ardent supporters by defeating North Carolina State 34 to 0 at Raleigh. After a scoreless first period, Shaw Buck '34, young quarterback, provided the spark to fire the Florida offensive by dashing 75 yards to a touchdown. It was a field day for sophomore backs. In the third period J. E. Hughes '34, substitute fullback, raced 39 yards to score. The veterans had the spotlight for a moment when A. E. Rogero '33, half, passed to J. C. Hall Jr. '32, end, for 41 yards and a score. The second-year men claimed attention again when John Fountain '34, half, made two touchdowns on dashes of 60 and 10 yards. Florida, an unknown quantity before the game because of the numerous sophomores and reserves in the lineup, used three teams in overwhelming the heavy State team.

Alabama proved that the 1931 squad is little if any below the championship outfit of last year by defeating Mississippi 55 to 6. Alabama showed tremendous power coupled with unusual speed. Blocked kicks and long runs aided the Crimsons in amassing eight touchdowns. H. D. Holley '33, halfback, was the leading ground gainer for Alabama and scored two touchdowns. John Cain '33, great fullback, found time, after doing most of the kicking, passing, and interfering, to score three touchdowns. The most brilliant play of the game was provided by E. J. Burke '34, Ole Miss quarterback. Taking a third-period kickoff behind his goal line the youngster cut back to the sideline and raced 105 yards for a touchdown and a place in the record book. Burke duplicated the feat against Tulane on the previous Saturday only to be called back by an official. C. B. Ferrill '34, center, played an outstanding game for Ole Miss in a line that was almost powerless before the giant Alabama forwards.

Duke Defeats V. M. I.

Duke defeated V. M. I. 13 to 0 in Coach W. W. Wade's début at home. V. M. I. got into trouble early in the first period when D. McI. Hyatt '32, Duke end, downed a punt on the 1-yard line. A poor return carried to the 19-yard line and John Brownlee '33, half, lacked only a few inches of gaining the goal line on the first play. Capt. P. O. Brewer '32, fullback, took the ball across. Brewer also scored the second counter in the third period after the Brownlee-Brewer combination had taken the ball to the V. M. I. 9-yard line. Duke lost numerous opportunities to score and the showing against a weak opponent was not impressive.

In games with southern opponents outside the Conference Kentucky and Louisiana were the only teams with sufficient strength to win. Kentucky played ragged football to gain a 19-to-0 decision over Maryville, only the strong plunging of Ellis Johnson '33, fullback, and occasional dashes of J. S. Kelly '32, halfback, preventing the game from being a closer affair.

Louisiana had little trouble in defeating Springhill, 35 to 0, in a night game at Baton Rouge. Auburn was the only idle member of the Conference.

Other Conference members were not so fortunate in their games with teams outside the circle. Sewanee had to be content with a scoreless draw against Southwestern. Mississippi A. & M. lost for the second consecutive year when Mississippi College won 6 to 2. A blocked punt resulted in the Aggie defeat while the two points gained by the Starkville lads came when a Mississippi College back stepped into the end zone to punt. Washington and Lee made 14 first downs to 4 for Davidson, but all the good work of the Generals was nullified by a fumble that gave their opponents a touchdown and provided the biggest upset of the day. The schedule this week-end:

Auburn vs. Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; Duke vs. Villanova, Durham; Georgia vs. Yale, New Haven, Conn.; Georgia Technology vs. Carnegie Technology, Atlanta; Maryland vs. U. S. Naval Academy; Washington, D. C.; Vanderbilt vs. Ohio State, Columbus, Ohio; Alabama vs. Miss. A. & M., Meridian, Miss.; Clemson vs. N. C. State, Charlotte; Florida vs. North Carolina, Gainesville; Kentucky vs. Washington & Lee, Lexington, Ky.; Louisiana vs. South Carolina, Baton Rouge; Mississippi vs. Tennessee, Knoxville; Sewanee vs. Virginia, Charlottesville; V. M. I. vs. Citadel, Lexington, Va.; V. P. I. vs. Davidson, Blacksburg; Tulane vs. Springhill, New Orleans.

THREE OVERSEAS WOMEN ADVANCE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 7—Cedric A. Major, J. Gilbert Hall, Harry A. Brunie and R. Norris Williams 2d advanced to the semifinal round of the eighteenth annual invitational tennis tournament of the Virginia Hot Springs Tennis Club here yesterday. Major, defending champion, won easily from Richard W. Seabury, 6—2, 6—1, and Hall won a 6—2, 6—4 match from Roland Evans. Williams defeated John P. Stockton after a three-set battle, 6—3, 6—8, 6—3. Another three-set affair saw the elimination of Harvey Y. Lake, by Brunie, 4—6, 6—2, 6—1.

Three overseas entries and one American player remain in women's singles. They are: Mrs. Elsie Goldsack Pittsman, London, and Miss Joan C. Ridley, Ipswich, both of England; Baroness Giacomo Giorgio Levi of Italy, and Miss Florence S. LeBoutillière of Old Westbury, Long Island. The summary:

VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS TENNIS CLUB INVITATION TOURNAMENT

MEN'S SINGLES—Second Round

R. Norris Williams 2d defeated John P. Stockton, 6—3, 6—8, 6—3.

Harry A. Brunie defeated Harvey Y. Lake, 4—6, 6—2, 6—1.

J. Gilbert Hall defeated Roland Evans, 6—3, 6—4.

Cedric A. Major defeated Richard W. Seabury, 6—2, 6—1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—Second Round

Baroness Giacomo Giorgio Levi defeated Mrs. Harrison Smith, 6—1, 6—3.

Miss Joan C. Ridley defeated Miss Ellen Bates, 6—1, 6—0.

Miss Florence S. LeBoutillière defeated Mrs. Harry A. Brunie, 6—2, 7—5, 6—3.

Mrs. Elsie Goldsack Pittman defeated Miss Mary Carruthers, 6—3, 6—4.

SARAZEN LEADS WITH A 68

SALISBURY PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP)—With a par-breaking brand of golf, Gene Sarazen yesterday led a field of many of the country's leading players over the first 18 holes of the 72-hole medal play in the J. J. Lannin Memorial open, played over the No. 4 course of the Salisbury Country Club. Sarazen shot the outgoing nine in 33, one under par, and came home in 33, two under perfect figures, for an 18-hole total of 66 and a lead of one stroke. Despite Gene's brilliant playing, three other professionals—Harry Cooper, Willie Klein and Mike Turnesa—were only one stroke to the rear, while Cyril Walker of Harrison, N. J., trailed close behind with a 70. The 73 group included such well-known professionals as Macdonald Smith, Willie Macfarlane and Wiffy Cox and Charles (Chick) Evans of Chicago.

WORLD SERIES STATISTICS

By the Associated Press

FOURTH GAME FIGURES

Paid attendance—32,295.
Receipts—$152,124.
Players' share—$77,894.45.
Each club's share—$12,982.475.
Each league's share—$12,982.475.
Advisory council's share—$22,910.25.

TOTALS FOR FOUR GAMES

Paid attendance—130,098.
Receipts—$628,046.
Players' share—$320,363.46.
Each club's share—$53,393.91.
Each league's share—$53,393.91.
Advisory council's share—$94,206.90.

BLUENOSE IN 15-MILE SAIL

LUNENBURG, N. S., Oct. 7 (AP)—Lunenburg's deepwater speed champion, Bluenose, had an informal brush yesterday with the Alsatian, but light variable winds afforded no chance for the veteran schooner to show her best wares. Alsatian, a light-weather vessel, stuck to the Bluenose throughout most of the 15-mile jaunt westerly around Sculpin Shoal and easterly into the harbor and, owing to the nature of the weather, it was impossible to determine which vessel showed the best sailing qualities.

PICK-UPS

Philadelphia, Oct. 7

IT SEEMED impossible for the Athletics pitchers to stop this boy Martin. He is hitting everything and anything they threw up to him without much effort. If his brilliant batting continues, a new World Series record will have been established. In the classic of 1926 between the Yankees and Cardinals, Babe Ruth hit .625 in four games, 10 hits out of 16 times up. So far in the 1931 series, Martin has made nine safeties in 14 tries for a mark of .643.

Incidentally, Martin added another stolen base to his credit Tuesday, and now has four for the series. In 1907, James F. Slagle of the Chicago Cubs stole six bases in five games, which is a World Series record. Martin has at least two more games, and probably more, to equal or better this mark.

Grove and Earnshaw, the two stars of Connie Mack's pitching staff, have each won one game and lost one to date in the series. Grove took his first start and dropped his second. Earnshaw lost his opener, but won on Tuesday.

Mickey Cochrane, the A's brilliant catcher, has not thrown out a single man stealing in the series. Martin has been successful in every attempt he has made, which does not seem to speak very well for Cochrane. However, the pitcher must also be considered in stolen bases. When Frisch stole second in the fourth inning of the fourth game on Tuesday he had a long lead on Earnshaw before starting down.

Foxx's homer Tuesday was one of those drives that was labeled for a trip out of the park the minute it left the bat. It cleared the top of the double-decked stands in left field easily.

Frisch's knowledge of batters kept Johnson from getting into trouble in the third inning of Tuesday's contest. With Cochrane on first and only one out and Simmons batting, Frisch caught his catcher's signal and moved toward second base with the pitch. Simmons hit a hard smash to the right of second which Frisch grabbed, starting a double play.

ROCHESTER WINS FOURTH STRAIGHT

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP)—Winning 4 to 3 in the fifth game of the little world series here yesterday, the Rochester Red Wings took an apparently impregnable lead over their American Association rivals, the St. Paul Saints. It was the fourth-straight victory for Manager Billy Southworth's charges. They need only one more victory to end the series. About 8000 persons saw the game.

Wildness on the part of the five pitchers who saw service in the game made it slow and listless despite the closeness of the score. Fifteen bases on balls were issued by the combined pitchers—nine by the three St. Paul boxmen, Murphy, Prudhomme and Vanatta. Buck Foreman, who finished for Rochester after the veteran, Carmen Hill, was removed in the second inning, gave five walks.

The sixth game of the series is to be played here today. Ira Smith, right-hander, is expected to pitch for Rochester, with Huck Betts his probable St. Paul opponent. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Rochester	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	x	4	8	1
St. Paul	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	10	0

Batteries—Hill, Foreman and Florence, Jonnard; Murphy, Prudhomme, Vanatta and Snyder, Penner. Winning pitcher—Foreman. Losing pitcher—Prudhomme. Umpires—Johnson, Carroll, Snyder and McCormick. Time—2h. 36m.

DENMARK OUT OF OLYMPICS

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 7 (AP)—Because of the economic situation, the Danish Olympic committee decided yesterday not to participate in the 1932 Olympiad at Los Angeles.

FLAVOR . . . that's what you want in candy. You get plenty of the best in tender, wholesome Chuckle Jellie Candies.

FRED W. AMEND CO. DANVILLE, ILLINOIS

PARIS PICKS UP HER knitting AND BRADLEY FOLLOWS SUIT

● To see how seriously Paris takes this new decree of the knitted frock, just glance at the racks of the smarter home-coming trunks. It's a bet you'll find six out of ten of them hung with knitted things designed for nearly every daytime occasion . . . one, two and three piece suits and dresses for shopping, for lunching in town, for driving, for business wear . . . not to mention those versatile sweater blouses.

As the logical interpreter for the American scene, Bradley has knitted stitch-for-stitch copies of some of the smartest offerings of the best French couturiers, as well as many clever adaptations.

For instance: Bradley sweater blouse No. 7170 in Porto Brown and Tampico. Its chic shell stitch gives it a softness and "line" that flatters almost any woman. It comes in six colors which are in tune with the vogue for subtle contrasts and solid tones. And it costs only about $7.50. And Bradley sweater blouse No. 71177A in Pompeian Red . . . simple, straightforward, and smart as the dickens. In Turf Green, Chanel Red, Bruyere Blue and White, and costs about $7.50.

And these are only two! You'll want to see all the others. The Bradley Knitting Company, Delavan, Wisconsin.

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BRADLEY

SLIP INTO A BRADLEY AND OUT-OF-DOORS

FASHIONS AND DRESSMAKING

New Modes—Interesting and Wearable

By ELENE FOSTER
Special from Monitor Bureau
Paris

NOW that the first excitement of the fashion openings is over it is possible to get a better perspective of the new modes and a second view of the models convinces one that the new fashions are by no means so extreme or so difficult to wear as they seemed at first sight. Furthermore, with the return of the fashionable world from the summer resorts one can now see just which of the new fashions have been adopted and which have been ignored by the smart Parisienne.

For one thing, the vogue of the Empress Eugénie hat is finished so far as the Frenchwoman is concerned. The new winter hats are small and worn a bit to one side and off the face, and many of them are pulled down in a point just over the right eye, but the tip-tilted brim, the trailing ostrich plume and the little mercury wings are already things of the past. Several of the leading milliners are showing the old-fashioned turban, a bit softer and, therefore, more becoming than in its last appearance. This is pulled down at one side of the forehead and it is often trimmed with loops of grosgrain or satin ribbon, which in some models is wired to stand erect at the back. Although the small beret is seldom seen, Maria Guy is making a larger hat on this order which has a full tam-o'-shanter crown of velvet or corduroy which hangs low at the back. Felt cloches with brims have a scoopy effect and are worn pulled down on one side and well off the face. Velvet and felt are the materials used for the hats which have been shown thus far. The Parisienne is being very wary in the selection of her winter hats, knowing that history may repeat itself and an entirely new shape make its appearance as suddenly as did the Eugénie hat.

Harmonizing Hats

The hats are of the same color as the winter coat, even though the idea of the one color ensemble is no longer rigorously adhered to. As the frock is chosen to harmonize with the coat, its effect with the hat will, naturally, be harmonious.

The short fur jacket, reaching just to the waistline with big sleeves and full collar has already made its appearance on the street worn with a frock of tweed or other closely woven woolen goods. I saw one with a frock of beige wool which had a narrow fur belt and a long necklacelike band of the fur around the neck. Little round muffs and a turban or beret of fur are waiting for the really cold weather before joining the little fur coats. And speaking of muffs, Mme. Lanvin has a novelty in this line, in the form of a round mufflike cuff on one sleeve of a long purple coat trimmed with narrow bands of white shaven lamb. The muff is of the same material as the coat, trimmed on the ends with a tiny band of the fur and it is quite large enough to hold two hands.

Mme. Lanvin's collection, by the by, is, as usual, full of original ideas. There is, for instance, the new sleeve which she uses on the majority of the coats and daytime frocks. The upper part of this fits the arm tightly to four or five inches below the shoulder, where it expands into a long puff which reaches sometimes to the elbow and sometimes quite to the wrist, where it is either gathered into a band or is seamed to fit tightly. The evening frocks are an outstanding feature of the collection, the greatest favorites, because of their practicability, being models of heavy white georgette with long, full accordion-pleated skirt and an overblouse of the same material heavily embroidered with little silver sequins which has a square neck at both front and back and is worn with a silver belt. This same idea of skirt and overblouse is shown in a dinner gown which consists of a circular skirt of black crêpe marocain and a blouse of white crêpe-de-Chine which has a belt of the same material and deep rounded capes over the arms with a large motif in silver embroidery on each shoulder and in the center of the front just above the waist-line.

Several of Mme. Lanvin's evening frocks in taffetta-faille, georgette or heavy silk crêpe have a drapery of sequin embroidery which forms a tight cape around the arms and is drawn up at the back to the nape of the neck in a butterfly effect. A striking frock is of heavy white crêpe Françoise with this cape arrangement in jet sequins. A little removable shoulder cape of white sequins which slips over the head is worn with an evening frock of purple georgette.

It is in the evening frocks that the Victorian note is sounded most conspicuously. The house of Worth leads all others in this, for I have the word of Mr. Worth himself that several of these ruffled frocks are almost exact copies of those made by his grandfather, the founder of the house, for the ladies of the court of the Empress Eugénie. These are the quaintest and most picturesque of all the season's frocks. A model which has had great success is of gray-blue faille with narrow passementerie and tiny rhinestone buttons. The tie-back and bustle are conspicuous details and you have no idea how attractive this frock can be when worn by a lovely, slender young girl with blonde hair arranged in little Victorian ringlets. There are many interesting models among the evening frocks of the Worth collection, many of which are modified versions of the old-time frocks. Apron overskirts, for instance, take the form of two or three rounded bands sewed tightly on the skirt and gathered into a bow or a series of flat loops, suggestive of the bustle, at the back of the waist. A row of little jeweled buttons on the front of a semifitted bodice with a little full basque, is another revival of the same period and rustling taffetta petticoats are still another.

Velvet Much in Evidence

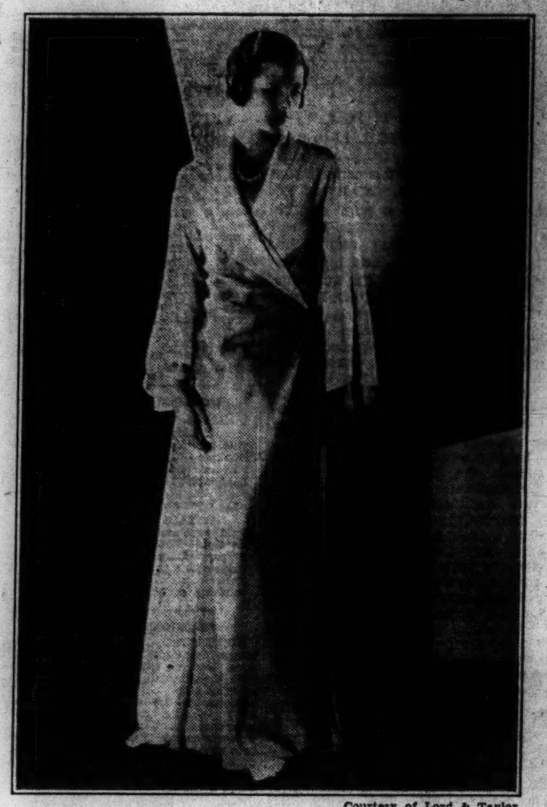
The skirts of the new evening gowns, with the exception of those which I have mentioned, are tightly fitted to the knees and flare with a great deal of fullness below this point. This type of skirt is most effective in a rather heavy material such as faille or satin, both of which are popular materials for the evening. Velvet is also much in evidence for the winter evening frock, the all-silk, old-fashioned Lyons variety sharing the honors with the new dull kind, called Bagheera, the new finely ribbed Blanchini and the velvet sinilic of Rodier. The collection of Lucien Lelong is especially rich in these velvet frocks. I remember one of the most striking of these which is in dark red made with three full ruffles extending from waist to hem at the back of the skirt arranged on a long panel of pale blue satin which showed at the sides. A band of the same blue was at the edge of the neck at the front and tied at the back with long ends and the narrow shoulder-straps were also of the blue. There was a lovely dinner gown in this collection of black georgette brocaded in large black velvet dots which had elbow sleeves with long loops of very wide black velvet ribbon hanging from the end.

Point d'esprit is being used a great deal in both black and white for informal evening gowns and there is one of these in black in the Lelong collection, which has four narrow ruffles bound with black velvet on the skirt. Miller Soeurs have an evening gown of black point d'esprit with which is worn a short, sleeveless bolero jacket of bright lacquer red sequins and a belt of the same bright paillettes. These red accessories could also be used for changing the appearance of last year's black lace evening frock, and with red pumps and evening bag, the effect would be gay as well as smart.

Lounging Costumes

HOSTESS gowns and negligées are expressing this season the new vogue for femininity as eloquently as afternoon frocks and evening gowns.

In the new collections one notes specially the tendency to give negligées their waistline, either through definite belts or sashes or by means of soft drape effects. Long, graceful, flowing lines are characteristic and, on the more elegant models, quite ample trains appear. In fact, in all lounging clothes, except for travel wear and those for the college girl's wardrobe, there is more femininity and elegance than has been evident for some time.



Courtesy of Lord & Taylor

The Tendency Toward Simplicity of Flowing Lines and Absence of Trimming is Illustrated in This Negligée of Tea-Rose and Flesh-Colored Crêpe. The Waist Line is Achieved by a Soft Draping on the Left Side, and the Irregular Yoke Effect Gives the Model a Second Claim to Distinction. The Sleeves Are Lined With the Tea-Rose Shade.

Heavy silk crêpes, satins, velvets, and even light-weight silk-and-wool mixtures are important among the materials from which this season's negligées are fashioned. Transparent velvet is probably more in use for the dressy models than any other one material.

The use of sheer woolens and silk-and-wool mixtures for the less elaborate lounging costume is a really new thing that comes upon us this year for the first time. The silk-and-wool mixtures are particularly good; they are made up in very simple lines, with little or no trimmings and they are greatly favored in the pepper-and-salt designs in dark greens, reds and browns. These robes are most practical for the college girl and for the woman who travels.

The fashion for fancy sleeves which is so firmly established in afternoon frocks, has invaded the negligée field. Dolman sleeves and square-cut sleeves are very chic and their lines blend harmoniously with the general flowing grace of the silhouette. The negligée silhouette, too, conforms to the silhouette of the afternoon gown, being high of waist and long and flowing as to skirt. Bias lines are seen, too, but only in the very soft materials, so that the bias effect does not make a sharp interruption in the general flowing line. The irregular yoke line is a new and important feature in lounging apparel.

Some of the most charming of the new negligées combine two tones of the same color. This fashion is specially good in the soft crêpes and the velvets.

The woman who chooses her negligée with an eye to warmth and coziness will be delighted with the new soft woolens made up with fur trimmings.

This season there are dark negligées and there are light negligées and both are equally good and equally elegant, but there are few of the very bright shades of former years being shown. The velvets come in the darker, richer tones and the satins and crêpes in the light colors. Dewberry-red, a new red that reminds one of burgundy with some of the purple omitted, is effectively used for velvet negligées; black is good; bottle-green is a favorite; and new combinations of brown and gold have won great popularity. Some of the crêpes, when they are double-lined and achieve an appearance of weight, are shown in these dark tones, too; but in the main, the crêpes come in luscious tearose, peach and French blue.

On the whole, trimmings for negligées are much, much simpler than they ever have been previously. The elaborate lace-trimmed garment is not much seen this year. Tiny tucks which give the material a corded effect, are the sole trimming on some of the most elegant of the new negligées.

Lounging pajamas are still quite in fashion, but they are not so new or so favored as the soft, simple negligée of elegant flowing lines. Moreover, the fall pajama avoids the exaggerated leg-width of the summer pajama. New pajamas do have wide legs, it is true, but not wide enough to flop and swirl when the wearer walks.

Bonnay

SMART EVENING FROCK OF BLACK TAFFETA
Designed by Martial and Armand of Paris.

Beneath the graceful skirt, the fullness of which starts at the hips, in Victorian style, the black tulle petticoat with ruchings of lace peeps out from the 90's into modern society. The black gloves, with lattice tops of cut suede, are strictly 1931—tricky and amusing—although the designer may have been thinking reminiscently of the mesh mits worn at the time of the original tulle petticoat.

Stocking Novelties

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE vogue of the new soft, sheer woolen fabrics for fall sports and street frocks has resulted in a new tweed-mesh lisle hosiery, specially suitable for wear with them. A year ago it would have seemed unbelievable that fashionable women could ever again appear on the street in cotton stockings, but that is exactly what is happening! In pattern these chic lisle stockings are very much like the silk-mesh stockings so popular this last summer, but they have not in them one thread of wool or silk or anything but just plain cotton. They are sheer, so sheer that they are as flattering to the ankle as a silk stocking, and they are very soft to the touch. The most favored colors are the darker grays and browns. They are economical, too; their price being considerably lower than one is accustomed to paying for smart street hose.

The very sheer chiffon silk stocking will, of course, be worn with silk afternoon gowns, but with the afternoon costume, hosiery colors are growing darker and darker. The gunmetal and dark brown shades are very smart, and there is a new color made by weaving some brown into the gunmetal, so that the stocking has a bronze effect, which is outstandingly good with the fall satins and velvets.

For those who have been summering on the seashore and have returned to the city with nature's bronze adorning their skin, it is the part of wisdom to go cautiously in choosing hosiery colors. If one has a heavy suntan, enough to be seen through a chiffon stocking, it will be best to buy hose as nearly the color of that individual suntan as possible, until the vacation color vanishes.

Only one exception breaks the rule for dark hosiery for afternoon wear, and this exception is in the case of the woman who chooses her entire costume—hat, frock, bag, shoes and gloves—from a single color. With the one-color costume in gray or brown, the smartly dressed woman will choose her hosiery just one single shade lighter than the rest of her outfit. Otherwise, she will invariably insist upon having her stockings quite as dark as her frock, and she may even have them darker. Sheer black stockings may be worn somewhat this season, but they will not enjoy a very general vogue.

The summer chic of white chiffon hosiery for evening wear has passed definitely and the style pendulum for formal hosiery has swung away from whites and pastels back to silver and flesh tints. In keeping with the current Victorian fashions, there will be a fancy stocking seen this winter with evening frocks, an ultra-sheer chiffon stocking with a lace insert on the instep extending up the front of the hose for perhaps six or eight inches.

Decorative heels which go into points or assume a different shade from the rest of the stocking are quite out of fashion. In the new hose the heel must be as inconspicuous as possible; its purpose is merely to give the stock durability, and anything more than a four-and-one-quarter-inch heel is today a mistake in taste.

Forecasting Accessories

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
New York

MANY a potential accessory of the new fall mode may be discovered by rummaging in old chests. Probably Victorians would not have worn just the ornaments which are fashioned today in the name of their period, but they were a courteous generation and would have smiled benignly, one may be sure, at the way in which their fads were to be remolded to the heart's desire of another civilization.

Popular are cameos wrought into pins, earrings and pendants; and popular is inlaid onyx jewelry, in which are traced patterns of multi-colored flowers. Heavy gold necklaces and chains, often studded with large stones — garnets, turquoises, amethysts and onyx—accompany the 1931 costume. It is said that the Empress Eugénie liked thick, studded bracelets and they are on the market in real gold, washed gold, and in such compositions as are employed for costume jewelry of ephemeral value. Filigree work is in vogue, but to be fashionable it must be heavy. Miniatures in pendants will again rest on lacy frills. Emphasis is still placed on the constant pearl. No other stone captures equally the sheen of velvet and satin, enhancing their dignity. Angles have given way to circular designs.

Lace is a favorite mode of decoration, but the well-bred woman will use it conservatively, choosing pieces of good quality. It appears most frequently on yokes, sleeves and as edging. A white tone is favored at the moment.

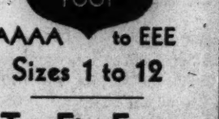
Old-fashioned bags are charmingly revived. Some of them are much smaller than those sponsored for use last summer and are dainty with rich fabric covers and, in some cases, with trimmings of lace. Among the novelties is the old-time purse, which aunts of long ago sometimes knitted in silk for their nieces. It was a cylinder with a slit in the middle and ring closings. The present version is a velvet fabrication studded with steel beads. It has ball closings and may be held by slipping the wrist through a strap hole.

Furs will often form a costume accessory. One instance of this is a green-dyed mole fashioned into a bolero jaquette to accompany a nubbly green woolen dress. There is a small green fur muff to match.

The fur jaquette mode remains undetermined until American adaptations have been designed from Paris showings. A few of these garments have already appeared in mink, caracul and broadtail. They fit at the waist and have a coquettish flare from the hips. As the short jaquette for daytime comes in, the evening jaquette is passing out to make way for the long wrap.

The fur coats—which may be long or of three-quarter length—show this autumn's tendency to concentrate the details above the waist. On them appear dressmakery touches in the form of unusual collars and sleeves, handled with as much individuality as if the furs were fabrics. Black remains a popular color for furs and seal is the most talked-of pelt. Its flatness lends itself to the molded outline. Caracul is a favorite for daytime wear. One of the new details is the separate fur scarf, often flat, which ties with almost as much flexibility as if it were woolen.

Look for advertisement of local
ENNA JETTICK DEALERS
elsewhere in this issue.



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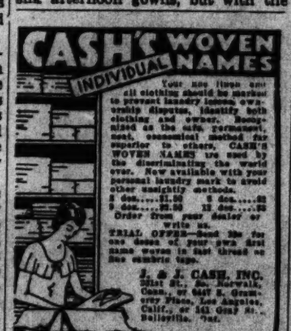

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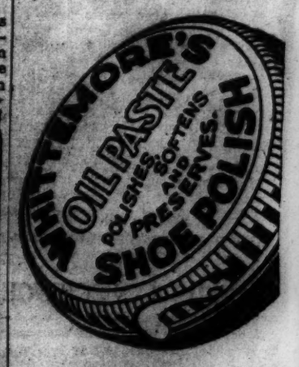

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THE HOME FORUM

More Than A Glimpse of Genoa

"MANY people pass through Genoa, but practically no one stays there," they said. So we, with six days to wait before the Dutch boat came around from Amsterdam to pick us up and carry us to Java, determined to stay in Genoa. Because we had a suspicion that travelers were so busy passing through it on their way to Rome or Venice or Paris that they hadn't time to discover ancient Genova for itself. There must be more than one reason why Italy's chief port has carried its proud title, La Superba, down through the ages! And in six days we discovered so many reasons that, on our homeward trip, we spent six more days verifying them.

Genova. The name, lingered over in the Italian manner, is a promise in itself. It stretches in a wide curve along the blue Ligurian sea, and piles up its incredible façade of pink and yellow houses in an unforgettable picture. These houses—seven stories, some of them—clamber up the steep hillsides, the roof of one even with the first floor of another, and are topped with an array of Dickensian chimney-pots and bird cages that would delight an artist. Houses with the paint peeling off yet have an air of storied glory about them; pretentious houses with handsome grilles hide flower gardens behind high walls; gay and sunny villas lie in the shadow of somber "castles" built by foreign merchants on the crests of hills.

The sidewalks of the colonnaded street, XX Septembre, with its mosaics underfoot and its roof painted and gilded, lured us with the shops that line its length, displaying the leather work, the gold and silver work, the old furniture, the beaded bags, the elaborate jewelry for which we would have been only too willing purchasers. But we glanced down one of the side streets—and for half a happy day were determinedly lost in the mazes. Here was original Genova itself, with old buildings that leaned across the narrow way to gossip, with wash hanging from the shuttered windows, and the sunlight striking in oblique bars on the streets that were only a series of steps.

And another morning we discovered the market. Peasants were hawking their wares, the prices were set by the Market Control, and there was a most glorious confusion. Eggs at sixty centimes apiece were next to gorgeous azaleas for one hundred lire; apple trees in pots and flowering almond branches mingled democratically with cauliflowers and asparagus. Antique cheese lived with fresh dates. And we were, and still are, at a loss to understand what combination of circumstances led one hawker to display rubber heels and tooth brushes, and another one garlic and fox skins!

We found a comfortable French car and a ruddy-faced, dark-haired driver who delighted in pointing things out to us with "Ca c'est—ca c'est. . . . " and, when that failed him, reverting to rapid Italian. He it was who, day after day, took us on enchanting trips of exploration. First to the marble palaces, the Gothic-Romanesque churches, the museums, the piazzas that make Genoa such a richly historical place; and to the ivy-grown ruins of Columbus's house. And then to the top of the Righi for that breath-taking view out over the busy harbor. And then, winding down in dizzy spirals again, to the pride of Genoa's heart, the Campo Santo.

Higher up on the slopes were the beautiful Roman colonnades where aristocratic families had perpetuated the memory of their ancestors by marvelous sculpture. The long steps led in seemingly endless flights up the hill, little lizards rested on the cool marble in the sun, the bells tolled, and rows of black cypresses pierced the bright Italian sky. Here was an atmosphere of living peace.

Every afternoon we drove out to one of the resorts along the Levant coast, the Italian Riviera. Past Genoa's Lido, with striped bathhouses lining the shore, along the narrow road to Nervi and Portofino-Vetta, where it was pleasant to walk in the long gardens full of whispering palms. The streets were enhanced by palms with colorful tile boxes around their trunks, and the earth in the boxes was filled with flowers, giving a gay and festive effect. After Portofino-Vetta the road climbs steadily and steeply, with hairpin curves, to San Lorenzo de la Costa. Lovely villas cling to the slopes, their gardens spilling flowers down to the rock walls, and on the other side you gaze out over terraces of olives to the village of Camboglia where, as our Pietro said, "maritime people live and many sea-captains are born." Beyond the old towers and the white church steeple was the flat blue sea, creaming on the rocks, and in the distance we saw Ventimiglia, the last Italian village on the border of France.

The almond trees were in bloom, and the red haw flamed between the apple blossoms. Pink and yellow villas preened behind elaborate stone walls, and little donkey carts passed tinkling down the road. Always in the distance, on the spit of land protruding deeply purple into the Gulf, was Portofino-Culm; but first you must go through village after village with narrow streets and big hotels, along the shore with white-sailed boats bobbing in the harbor, past cafés where English people are dallying, past little stone houses where old ladies sit in the doorway making fine lace on cushions held in their laps. And you must stop to photograph the beautiful lace pieces spread so incongruously over the boatsides in the harbor. And then, every day, you must wind back over that enchanted road, with the sun making a dazzling thing of the sea, and the shadow of the olives splashing down the green terraces.

On the way home one evening, while we waited at a crossing for a train that was at least two miles down the track, we saw a little boy by the roadside, gazing at us with open-mouthed stupefaction. The chauffeur leaned out, fixed the child with a stern eye and said firmly in Italian: "Shut it!" To our amazement, the little boy did so, and then continued to stare. The chauffeur looked back at us for approval, and we gave it. It was just the realistic note we had been waiting for—the Mussolini touch in a world of indolent beauty.

A. DE L.

Mary Ellen Goes to Greystones

One—two—three round and jolly ones in the knobs of the fender; two that were long and melancholy in the upright bars of the Tidy Betty; another merry one in the copper kettle; and the three most mournful of all in the poker and the tongs. And all of these Mary Ellens, which gleamed from the burnished brass, in such varied portraiture, formed not nearly so large a number as their original felt herself to have become upon reading the numerous requirements, listed in the letter her father had received that afternoon.

She loosed a "stranger" from the ribs of the fire grate, where it had been dangling in tantalizing proximity to the toasting fork, and mechanically turned a slice of bread. Winning a scholarship, thought Mary Ellen, was by no means all there was to going to Greystones, and the cost of tuition not at all the sole expense. Mentally she reexamined the documents, signed in a vigorous hand by Martha Thompson of "the Staff." The first included a list of:

One pair of gymnasium pumps, with bag in which to keep them.
One white cooking apron, with sleeves.
One white sewing apron.
One stiff sailor hat.
One school hat band with coat of arms.
One leather bag in which to carry homework.
One hockey stick, with rubber ring and shinguards.

The second document contained a drawing of the school uniform, a stiff, pleated garment of "navy blue serge stout quality." Her father had been right in his assertion that "schooling teks a deal o' brass."

Surely, argued Mary Ellen, it had not been in vain—the toil and intense study of a whole year! The Ramsden-Scott scholarship was the biggest thing that had ever come into her experience. It meant four years of Greystones, books and instruction free. She *could* not be kept out now; and yet, there was that undeniable catalogue of things without which no girl could hope to be admitted. It would cost many shillings, perhaps more than a pound, to buy them all; and the MacFaddens had no money beyond the few coins in the housekeeping purse, needed to purchase food, and the coppers in the children's money boxes. The thought of commandeering the small savings of either Willie or Baby Margaret was intolerable. Mary Ellen choked back the tears and put another slice onto the toasting fork.

Meanwhile, in the kitchen adjoining, Mrs. MacFadden rocked backwards and forwards, her knitting laid in the open drawer in the side of her rocking chair, her usually pleasant mouth set and unsmiling, her hands clasping tightly a small pile of papers on her lap, official looking communications closely covered with handwriting in green hectograph. For more than six months the brickyard had kept only half its kilns in operation, and Mr. MacFadden had, with the rest, "laiked" a considerable portion of that time. Nothing had been said to the children except that they must be thankful for a fire in the hearth and for porridge, and must never be so shamefully extravagant as to put both butter and treacle on their bread at the same time.

She suddenly remembered the oatmeal cakes she had rolled out; and, pricking them smartly on the top, put them down on the wooden fender to rise. Then she took from behind the wringing machine an old-fashioned tin box, the contents of which she emptied onto the mangling board. A hideous jet brooch, a coronation medal, an elementary swimming certificate won by Willie, and three soiled pieces of cardboard composed the treasure.

The card marked "coal" and covered with purple tuppences, to correspond with printed dates, she put back into the box, also the wrinkled proof of her membership in the Home Insurance Club at three-ha'pence a fortnight. The third card, labeled "Coöperative," she kept in her hand until she had added up the miscellaneous contributions of threepence, fourpence and sixpence, paid irregularly over a period of several months. There was an oilcloth floor-covering at the "Co-op" stores, and a green and red table cover with tassels and pompons which, if the savings continued for a few additional weeks, would considerably enrich the sum total of goods and chattels of the MacFadden household. They were to have been tucked away until Parkin Plot, when the surprise which Mrs. MacFadden had planned would have measurably heightened her family's enthusiasm for the celebrated Mr. Fawkes.

* * *

The following day the window of the "Co-op" household furnishings department received again a green and red table cover and a brilliant piece of oilcloth which had been taken out of it as "sold" at the beginning of the year. In the drapery department of the same popular emporium, a little girl and her mother bought calico for aprons.

* * *

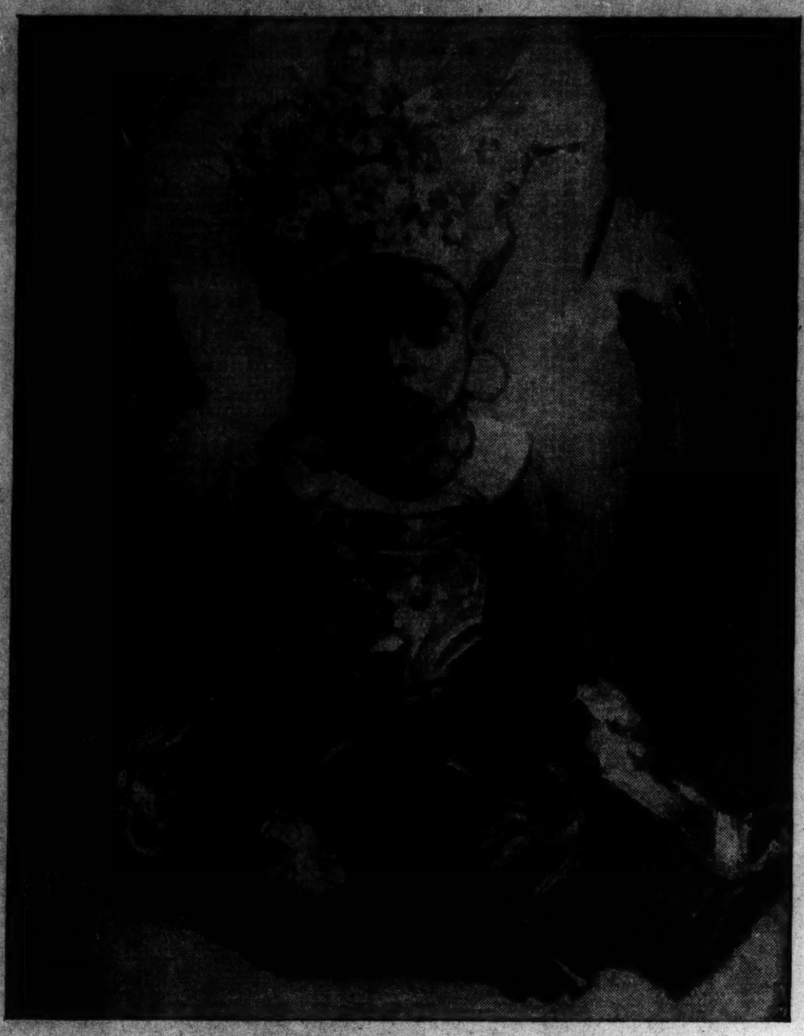
Another stile had been crossed, and, in spite of Willie's consoling: "You're going to look right queer in that there uniform," Mary Ellen heaved a sigh of profound relief and contentment.

Patterns

In Worcester County, Massachusetts, are reservoirs, and reserve reservoirs, that supply the water for the city of Boston. Water pours over the great Wachusett Dam. And over the still greater Croton Dam in New York State, water, the element that is almost as necessary to life in Manhattan as the taken-for-granted air, and earth; one of the three primal elements to which fire, if you eliminate sun fire, made a very much later fourth. And so through the country, and countries, the uplands yield their white forces to the distant town. So it has been since Hadrian and his aqueducts, and before Across the Campagna see the arches of the prisoned river like forced marches going on forever. One feels the rhythm of it all, though one cannot repeat it.

To return to the starting point, it is fascinating to think how the little white villages vanish before the onslaught of this expanding artificial lake. One thinks of the houses and farms as literally submerged, but of course they are first torn down. That my great-grandmother's homestead was one of these has since childhood been a fanciful idea to me. Has the cool, clear water I know flowed over that very spot? What a delightful pattern if so.

I. F. C.



Balinese Child in Festal Costume: From a Painting by Charles Sayres.

Certain Ideals of Good Writing

Mr. Galsworthy makes use of two opposite devices simultaneously: one consists in saying everything, the other in not saying everything. And this he is able to do, for often—here we have the most original feature of his art—the reality with which he is dealing for the moment is dual, and works out on two different planes. The while he carefully follows a certain order of facts, he leaves us to guess at another from certain minute but carefully selected indications. Generally, the latter is the more moving, being the passion or the action of the main characters, which he likes to suggest by fragments that call adroitly upon our imagination to fill in the gaps.

Such a method is the outcome of a conception of art directly opposed to one long dominant in France. Writers of our romantic and pseudo-realistic schools have never quite forgotten their rhetoric, the incomparable models which Racine's tragedies offer to us in their alternating speeches. If natural speech is made to express thought, the French generally hold that written speech should express it more completely and in a more perfect order; hence the ideal of good writing by which our public judges even the dialogue in a play or a novel. The English, more indifferent to logic, have tried above all to express the real, complex and fragmentary, and in their conception of the real they include the many-sided world of the mind—a reality ignored by the realistic Zola. . . .

The advantages of the method are obvious. It has a peculiar power: the thing of which we catch half-mysterious glimpses gains in effect, and is charged with emotion which would evaporate in the crude light of the foreground. The illusion of reality is produced, the foreground being occupied by ordinary people and things, while trifles mask matters of profound import. Finally, it appeals to our intelligence, urging us to think. It is not the author, but we ourselves who observe and interpret. What a pleasure it is to watch the characters, to guess all that is concealed! What amusing discoveries we make!—From "Three Studies in English Literature," by ANDRÉ CHEVRILLON.

Order and Perfection

Lo! as a giant strong the lusty sun
Multiplied rounds in one great round does run;
Twofold his course, yet constant his career,
Changing the day, and finishing the year.
Again when his descending orb retires,
And earth perceives the absence of his fires,
The moon affords us her alternate ray,
And with kind beams distributes fainter day,
Yet keeps the stages of her monthly race,
Various her beams, and changeable her face.
Each planet shining in his proper sphere,
Does with just speed his radiant voyage steer:
Each sees his lamp with different lustre crown'd:
Each knows his course with different periods bound;
And in his passage through the liquid space,
Nor hastens, nor retards his neighbor's race.
Now, shine these planets with substantial rays?
Does innate lustre gild their measur'd days?
Or do they (as your schemes, I think, have shown)
Dart furtive beams, and glory not their own,
All servants, to that source of light the sun?

Again I see ten thousand stars,
Nor cast in lines, in circles, nor in squares,
(Poor rules, with which our bounded mind is fill'd,
When we would plant, or cultivate, or build);
But shining with such vast, such various light,
As speaks the hand that form'd them, infinite;
How mean the order and perfection sought
In the best product of the human thought,
Compar'd to the great harmony that reigns
In what the spirit of the world ordains!

—MATTHEW PRIOR. Poems.

THE rich and warmly colored brush strokes, depicting this Balinese child in the splendor of Eastern festal costume, is the work of a young Dutch painter, Charles E. H. Sayres.

Bali is a small island, directly east of Java in the Dutch East Indies, and its inhabitants embody a culture representing eight hundred years of Javanese influence, which has fused itself with a high Hindu civilization. The East in all its vivid flamboyancy and traditional sumptuousness is, then, naturally to be found in Balinese customs and religious ceremonies.

Bali and its agricultural population have, so far, been little explored by painters. But it was natural for Charles Sayres to devote himself to a study of them because, although Dutch, he was born in Java thirty years ago and spent his youth among the people of the Dutch East Indies. His studies began at the Amsterdam Academy of Art, where he finished by carrying off first prize. He then went to Paris and studied under Lucien Simon and at the Atelier Beaudoin. At intervals Sayre journeyed back and forth to Java and Bali.

The Paris exhibits of this rising young artist, at Bernheim Jeune and various Salons, have drawn enthusiastic comment from French critics who have admired the vigor, technique, clarity and warmth of color of this young artist. By royal command of the Dutch Government, Sayres executed the three magnificent panels depicting Balinese life which were hung in the great main hall of the Dutch Pavilion at this year's International Colonial Exhibit in Paris. These beautiful panels, which won for him the congratulations of Queen Wilhemina of Holland, were unfortunately destroyed by the fire which devastated the Dutch Pavilion. Charles Sayres has again set off on a return journey to Bali, and we have every reason to expect some further noteworthy work as the result of his visit.

Secret Gardens

I hope there are not many who have no secret gardens. . . . There have been such places for me in the green fields of England—the fair, lovable country that is the most satisfying in the world. A spirit possessed those woods and valleys and pastures that was more than the spirit of the English tradition. But whether it would appear for others there I cannot tell. I can only write of the joy I had when I stumbled upon them.

One of them was not far away upon the Chilterns. It was a wood of young, silver beeches, very straight and slim and evenly spaced, standing innocently and unknown at the top of a narrow lane which climbs from the little hamlet of Speen. It was enchanted ground, enclosed from the world as from the bright fields that skirted its edge, until the woodcutters came and the sound of the axe and the voices ravished that lovely listening silence that was different from all the other silences I have ever known.

Out of the brilliant, sunshine, lively with bird and bee and butterfly, the sound of reaping or haymaking, one took the little path between the fences and entered the kingdom of faery. The trees closed behind as one entered in. The light at morning drifted through the glades in palest primrose, that changed imperceptibly through the long, tranquil day to silver. No bird sang in the still branches, and the wind passed there with but a rustle and a whisper. . . .

Was it the hush that follows a great music recently ended, or the pause before it begins? —From "Green Hills of England," by CLARE CHARNOCK.

Fremstil dig

Oversættelsen af Artikelen om Christian Science som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

JESU Liv var et Eksempel paa en saadan Tankens Renhed, at han, til det Menneske, som faldt paa Knæ for ham og raabte: "Om du vil, saa kan du rense mig", gjeblikkeligt og virkningsfuldt kunde sige: "Jeg vil; bliv ren!" Da han saaledes havde aabenbaret ham hans Væsens iboende Renhed, tilføjede han: "Gaa hen, fremstil dig selv for Præsten". Thi ifølge Landets Lov maatte det Menneske, som havde været spedalsk, have sin Helbredelse til fysisk Sundhed bekræftet af en, der havde Autoritet; han maatte overbevise den kritiske menneskelige Tanke om, at han ikke længere var en Fare for sine Medmennesker.

Eftersom Jesus, der anerkendte den aandelige Virkelighed i alle Ting, saa det Menneske, som Gud havde skabt, Hans Billede, var han i Stand til at bringe noget af den Tilværelsens Renhed for Lyset ved at helbrede ham, der kaldtes "spedalsk". Det virkelige Menneske i Mesterens Tanke, Guds eget aandelige Billede, var aldrig spedalsk, heller ikke kunde han betragte sig selv som saadan. Der var ingen Grund for ham til at gaa omkring og raabe "Uren", til Beskyttelse for dem, han mødte. Uden Frygt kunde da den forhenværende spedalske fremstille denne finere, bedre Opfattelse af Selvet, som var kommet til ham gennem Mesterens Vision af det virkelige Menneske.

Befalingen om at fremstille Menneskets virkelige Selv toner ned igennem Tidsaldrene. Dets Trompetkald naar os den Dag i Dag. Gennem Christian Science siger det til enhver: Fremstil det Guds Menneske, du er; erkend dit guddommelige Ophav og din guddommelige Kilde; og fremstil for den kritiske, fordømmende, materielle Sans Vidnesbyrdet om den evige Kendsgerning om Menneskets Fuldkommenhed.

Hvorledes kan vi fuldbyrde dette gode Værk? Hvorledes opnaa Helligheds Vision, som identificerer Mennesket med dets Skaber og fremstiller det som Guds Søn?

Vejen er den sande Tankens Vej, som peger mod Princípet for al virkelig Væren—et Studium om Gud, som sætter en i Stand til at skelne Hans absolutte Fuldkommenhed og Althed. Dette Studium af guddommelig Uendelighed aabenbarer, at Tilværelsen og Eksistensen er uden Mangel eller Lyde. Paa Side 250 i *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* har Mrs. Eddy skrevet: "Mennesket er ikke Gud, men lig en Straale af Lys, som kommer fra Solen, genspejles Gud af Mennesket, som er Udslaget af Gud." Det er denne Straalegians af guddommelig Oplysning, som vi maa fremstille.

Paa Mose Tid troede man, at, hvad de, der blev kaldet "spedalske", behøvede, var Renselse; men dette anses nærmest udelukkende som en Nødvendighed for legemlig Renselse. Naar vi kommer til det Nye Testamente, finder vi, at Kristus Jesus krævet Renhed i Tanken og dens Virkninger paa Legemet. I vor Tid behøver Menneskeheden en Bevidsthed, der er renset for Begærlighed, Uvidenskab og al Materialitet.

Er man fristet til at blive vred, krænket? Hvad er der i Guds Nærværelse, som kunde fremkalde en ulykkelig Tanke? Intet! Derfor kunde Vrede eller Krænkelse ikke vise sig, hvis man ikke akcepterede en Forestilling om, at en Person eller et Tilfælde var uligt det guddommelige. Lad os her mindes Kærlighedens Althed og den Retfærdighed og Miskundhed, som afspejler den.

Kærlighed til Penge maa behandles. Det er ret at have Overflod, i Særdeleshed, hvis den Overflod kommer fra særlig Bestræbelse under Guds Ledelse; men det er aldrig ret at have Fordel paa en andens Bekostning; og en saadan Tanketilstand vilde tjene til at hindre Helbredelse. Gud giver os rigeligt af Sin Visdom og af den Overflod, den bringer.

Dag for Dag bringer Bestræbelsen for at rense Bevidstheden gennem aandelig Opfattelse—forenet med Selvfornægtelse—os Lønnen for en videnskabelig Forstaaelse af Gud og af Menneskets Slægtskab med Ham. Da fremstiller man umiddelbart og i stadig tiltagende Grad den aandelige Harmoni i Guds Lignelse.

Oplysning angaaende Christian Science Litteratur, udgivet paa dette Sprog, kan faaes ved at skrive til "Christian Science Forlag" (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Gordon Craig's Gift to the Stage

Through the Lyceum Theater and Henry Irving, and still more through Ellen Terry, it was natural I should have a friendly feeling for Gordon Craig, and be pleasantly intrigued about his career and his potential qualities as a theatrical producer. George Braham knew him more intimately than I and often repeated discussions behind the scenes at the Lyceum or at the Mermaid Club. It must have been pretty early in his career that Gordon Craig, studying the mise-en-scène at the Lyceum, arrived at the idea of a new stage which should combine something of the Elizabethan simplicity with an Irvingesque feeling for color and stage perspective. However, as time went on and he had begun his experiments at home and abroad, I seldom caught this rara avis on the wing.

But one night, happening to go to an evening at Willie Yeats's rooms in Woburn Buildings, I was pleased to find Gordon Craig, whom I had heard of last at Moscow or Munich, sitting there by the fire. . . . He and Yeats were discussing a model of a new theater with a sort of platform-stage projection on which he had been experimenting. Then Yeats suggested we should adjourn to his bedroom upstairs where a miniature model of a reformed theater was reposing on his bed. The room was very small, and as there were five or six of us not much space was left for the two stage managers to manipulate their darling toy.

It was a most ingenious little model with small electric lights and other contrivances which stirred Gordon Craig to all sorts of fantastic ideas. In their enthusiasm, the two men fell to upon the model, the raven locks of the one and the yellow locks of the other commingling as they bent their heads together to peer in through the little stage doors and get novel light effects to play on the tiny stage. . . .

This is not the time to cover the old field of Gordon Craig's remarkable artistic service to the modern stage. But those of us who knew him in his various avocations, read his miscellany "The Mask," collected his woodcuts or his joyous and absurd little plays, will understand how he counted as one of our few contemporaries who mattered in art. And I am not sure that a certain erratic strain in him and a pleasant uncertainty as to whether he was building a theater in Russia or in the Arctic regions did not add to his charm.—From "Everyman Remembers," by ERNEST REYS.

Show Yourself

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

JESUS' life exemplified such purity of thought that to the man who fell at his feet with the cry, "If thou wilt, thou canst make me clean," he could say instantly and effectively, "I will; be thou clean." Having thus revealed to him the inherent purity of his being, he added, "Go thy way, shew thyself to the priest." For, in accordance with the law of that land, the man who had been a leper must have his restoration to physical soundness substantiated by one in authority; he had to satisfy critical human thought that he was no longer a menace to his fellows.

As Jesus, recognizing the spiritual reality of all things, beheld the man of God's creating, His own image, he was able to bring to light something of that purity of being in the healing of the one called "leper." The real man of the Master's thought, God's own spiritual image, was never a leper, nor could he so regard himself. There was no need for him to go about proclaiming, "Unclean," for the protection of those he met. Without fear, then, the former leper could present that finer, better sense of self that had come to him through the Master's vision of the real man.

The command to show forth man's real selfhood rings down through the ages. Its clarion call reaches us today. It says to each one through Christian Science, Show forth God's man, which you are; realize your divine origin and source; and present to critical, condemning material sense evidence of the everlasting fact of man's perfection.

How may we accomplish this good work? How attain the vision of holiness that identifies man with his Maker and presents him as the son of God?

The way is the true thought-road pointing to the Principle of all real being—a study of God which enables one to discern His absolute perfection and allness. This study of divine infinitude reveals being and existence without flaw or blemish. On page 250 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy has written, "Man is not God, but like a ray of light which comes from the sun, man, the outcome of God, reflects God." It is this irradiance of divine enlightenment that we are to show forth.

In Moses' time it was believed that what those called "lepers" needed was cleansing; but this was deemed almost wholly a need of bodily purification. When we come to the New Testament, we find Christ Jesus insisting on purity of thought and its effects upon the body. Mankind, in our day, needs a consciousness cleansed of cupidity, passion, and all materiality.

Is one tempted to be angry, resentful? What is there in God's presence to call forth an unhappy thought? Nothing! Therefore anger or resentment could not appear if there were not the acceptance of a belief in some person or circumstance unlike the divine. Here let us be reminded of Love's allness, and of the justice and loving-kindness that image it forth.

Love of money may have to be dealt with. It is right to have abundance, especially when that abundance comes of honest effort under God's direction; but it is never right to profit at the expense of another; and such a condition of thought would tend to hinder healing. God gives us richly of His wisdom and the bounty it brings.

Day by day the endeavor to purify consciousness through spiritual perception—coupled with self-denial—brings us the reward of a scientific understanding of God and of man's relation to Him. Then one spontaneously and in ever increasing measure shows forth the spiritual harmony of God's likeness.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish.]

At the Sign of the Fir

He who has not lain a night
Beneath the tented tree
Has yet to know the full delight
Of earth's serenity.

At this green hostel make your bed
As the first star goes west;
These boughs are wings of silence spread
To shield the weariest.

Soft-footed airs, austere and pure,
From hill-recesses come;
Dark curtains in your couch secure,
But see one shade be drawn

That you may watch the far fleets rise
And sail the waveless deep
Till, lost in peace, you close your eyes
In the sweet arms of sleep.

T. MORRIS LONGSTRETH.

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STOCKS PAUSE AFTER UNUSUAL PRICE UPRUSH

Profit-Taking Gives Market Breathing Spell and Tone Is Easier

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—Excited buying in the stock market subsided today, and prices sagged under profit-taking sales, but a new note of confidence remained in financial quarters.

President Hoover's plan of restoring economic stability was widely praised in Wall Street, and bankers felt it had checked unreasoning hysteria, leaving the way clear for a sane approach to the problems of depression. The foreign markets, as well as New York, responded to the plan with advancing prices. Stocks in the local market fell back after an early upturn, however, although the bond market maintained a firm undertone.

Profit-taking arrested the market's advance today, and the close was heavy, with many issues showing net losses after an early rally of 1 to 5 points.

U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Westinghouse and Eastman were off about 3, while Bethlehem, DuPont and New York Central lost a couple of points.

Foods on the other hand, were strong, and there were gains of 2 to 3 in National Biscuit, National Dairy, and Proctor & Gamble.

Sales approximated 3,000,000 shares.

The midweek business statistics again attested the low state of trade, and turned attention to the magnitude of the task of restoring corporate earning power. The Iron Age weekly review of the steel trade said that ingot production had slipped back from 31 to 29 per cent of capacity, but it expected that the belated start of new model making by the automobile companies would provide considerable new business within a few weeks. The freight car loadings report for the week ended Sept. 26 showed a decline of about 4600 cars from the previous week. A small gain is normal for the period.

To Relieve Stress

Nevertheless, bankers pointed out that aggressive and practicable measures to relieve points of stress in the economic structure should go far toward facilitating recovery, and that they give every indication of breaking the continuity of the seemingly endless liquidation, which had been carried on for some time largely by its own momentum.

Brokers said the quieting down of the stock market was distinctly encouraging, for any excessive demonstration of bullishness at this time would be likely to place the market in such a weakened technical position that it necessarily would have a sharp reaction. The moderate reaction was to have been expected, it was explained, after such a rise as yesterday's, in which the percentage gain exceeded anything in recent market history.

It was widely predicted that the formation of the $500,000,000 credit corporation would have a distinctly salutary effect upon the bond market, which has been extremely unsettled by bank liquidation. It is to the bond market that many observers look for conclusive signs of a turn in the trend.

Wall Street was also encouraged to President Hoover's reference to the forthcoming conference with Premier Laval of France. Several prominent bankers believe that permanent betterment can only be accomplished through coöperative efforts by France and the United States to improve the world's monetary situation.

Bonds Advance

The bond market staged a general and generous advance today in response to the Hoover plan of stabilization for the domestic banking situation. Trading was more active in all groups of issues.

Railroad obligations scored many of the widest gains. Advances of 2 to 6 points occurred in such issues as Canadian Pacific debenture 4s, Chicago & Northwestern 4½s of 1949, Erie 5s of 1975, Illinois Central 4½s of 1966, New York Central 5s of 2013, Southern Railway 4s of 1956, St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s of 1978 and Pennsylvania series D 4½s.

In extent of gains the public utility obligations followed the rails.

Industrial obligations shared in the advance, although the turnover in them was smaller than in the rails and utilities. Foreign loans were generally firm in quiet trading. Colombia 6s of October, 1961, and San Paulo 7s of 1940 were active and steady.

DIVIDENDS

Adams-Millis Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 19.

Corn Exchange Bank & Trust Company of New York declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable Nov. 2 to stock of record Oct. 22.

North American Light & Power declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent in common on the common, payable Nov. 16 to stock of record Oct. 20.

Cluett Peabody & Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable Nov. 2, to stock of record Oct. 21.

Borden Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable Dec. 1, to stock of record Nov. 14.

Homestake Mining Company declared a monthly dividend of 65 cents, placing the stock on a $7.80 annual basis, compared with $6 previously.

Procter & Gamble Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 60 cents on the common, payable Nov. 14 to stock of record Oct. 24.

Exchange Buffet Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, placing the stock on a $1 annual basis compared with $1.50 previously, payable Oct. 31, to stock of record Oct. 15.

Edison Company of Boston declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3.46, payable Nov. 2 to stock of record Oct. 10.

Sanford Mills declared a dividend of 50 cents a shares, payable Oct. 8 to stock of record Oct. 5. The last previous payment was $1 a share in January. In 1930 the company paid regular dividends of $2 a share and an extra, of $1 a share.

American Superpower Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 each on the $6 first preferred and $6 preference, both payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 10.

AMOSKEAG CO. INCOME

Amoskeag Company, the holding company, reports for the year ended June 30, 1931 income of $822,582. Interest and expenses paid totaled $30,442 and income taxes $19,346, making net profit $852,603. This compares with net profit in the preceding fiscal year of $851,107. Preferred dividends paid amounted to $382,500 and common dividends to $270,543, leaving a balance to surplus of $199,760, compared with balance to surplus a year ago of $177,564.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Oct. 7	Oct. 6
14½	2¼		Abitibi Pow & P	400	3½	2¼	2¼	2½	
3	1		Abitibi pf	200	3	3	3		
39	21	1½	Abraham & Str	400	32	31	31	32	
106½	100	7	Abraham & S 8 pf	110	101	101	101	101	
23½	7	1	Adams Express	3400	9	8½	8¾	9¼	
33¾	23¾	3	Adams Millis	900	26	25	25	26	
32½	10	1	Addressograph	4400	12½	10½	10¾	10	
108¾	32	3	Air Reduction	6600	69¾	63½	63½	66¼	
10¾	1¾		Airway Elec App	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
28¾	7	.40	Alaska-Juneau	6500	13¾	12	12	13	
	6		Albany PW Pap	200	6¼	6	6¼		
13¾	3¼		Alleghany Corp	8300	4½	3¾	3¾	3¾	
58½	9		Allegh pf ww xl	300	9¾	9	9	9¼	
59	9½		Allegh pf ww xL	100	9	9	9	9¼	
183¾	68	81	Allied Chem	9600	80	76½	76½	77½	
42¾	14	1	Allis Chalmers	1400	17	16¾	16¾	15¾	
29	8		Amal Leather pf	200	9	9	9		
23	13	.3	Amerada	3200	18	18	18	14½	
39¾	3½		Am Ag Ch Del	2000	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
62¾	18	31	Am Bank Note	400	27	20½	20½	18½	
17¾			Am Beet Sug pf	30	4½	4½	4½	4½	
38	21¼	2.40	Am Brake S&F	200	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¼	
124¾	86	7	Am Brake S&F pf	40	98½	98½	98½	98	
139¾	71¾	81	Am Can	34900	83¾	78	78	78	
38¾	9	1	Am Car & Fdry	600	11	10¾	10¾	9¾	
98	40	7	Am Car & F pf	40	45	42	42	43	
44¾	21¼	31	Am Chicle	400	33½	33	33	33½	
14½	7		Am Com Alcohol	1200	8½	8	8	8¼	
16	3¾		Am Encaustic T	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
33½	9		Am European	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	10½	
51¾	10¾		Am & For Pow	21500	14¾	13½	13¾	13¼	
100	48½	7	Am & For Pow 7	600	47	46¾	46½	46¾	
79½	35		Am & For Pw 2pf	100	37	33½	35½	36½	
30	8½		Am Hide &Lpf	200	12½	12	12½	11½	
31¾	10½	2	Am Ice	500	11¾	11	11	11½	
77¾	48½	6	Am Ice pf	300	49	48	48	48¼	
98	6		Am International	3400	8¼	7½	7½	7¾	
15	4½		Am La Fr pf	20	5½	5	5		
30¾	8	1	Am Locomotive	1200	10	9¾	9¾	9	
94¾	61½	7	Am Loco pf	400	62	61½	61½	61½	
39½	2⅝		Am Nat Gas pf	110	4⅜	3⅝	3¾	4¼	
87½	40	3	Am News	50	37	37	37		
64⅞	14½	1	Am Power & Lt	8400	19½	17¾	17¾	18	
102	70⅝	6	Am P&L 6% pf	400	72¼	72½	72½	70¾	
85	58½	5	Am P&L pf sta	100	59½	58½	59½		
21¾	7	.60	Am Radiator	6400	8¾	8¼	8½	7⅞	
12⅜	2¾		Am Republics	200	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
37⅜	10		Am Rolling Mill	2400	13½	12¾	12¾	11¾	
6	27	5	Am Safety Razor	400	31	30	30	31	
58½	19¾	1½	Am Smelt & Ref	4500	23¾	22¾	22¾	23	
102¾	68	6	Am Smelt&R 2pf	400	68¾	68	68		
138½	90½	7	Am Smelt & R pf	100	102	102	102	98½	
4½	½		Am Solvents & C	800	¾	¾	¾	¾	
11½	1		Am Solvents pf	200	1¼	1¼	1¼		
31¾	7¾	1	Am Steel Fdries	1500	9¾	8½	8¾	9	
113	70¼	7	Am Steel F pf	400	84¾	84¾	84¾		
48¾	36	2½	Am Stores	400	37¾	36½	37¾	38	
60	34½	6	Am Sugar Ref	1600	40½	38¾	39	37	
108½	98	7	Am Sug Ref pf	200	91	90	91		
29¾	12½	2½	Am Tel & Tel	39000	134½	128½	130	132¾	
60¾	23¼	3	Am Wat Wks	7500	31	27	27	27¼	
107	75	6	Am Wat pf 6	200	77½	75	75	75	
79	22	3	Am WW&E ct	400	27	25	25	26	
11⅞	3¾		Am Woolen	1300	5¼	4⅝	4¾	4⅞	
40	20		Am Woolen pf	2900	35½	32¼	32½	34	
43¼	12⅜		Am Zinc Lead&S	400	3¾	3½	3⅝		
			Anaconda Cop	8400	15¾	14½	14½	14⅜	
36	13	2.40	Anchor Cap	1300	17	16	16⅜	16	
19½	8¼		Andes Copper	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5⅜	
18	6		Archer Daniels	400	9¼	8½	8½	9	
72	20	7	Armour Del pf	1900	30¼	29	30¼	30	
4½	1		Armour Ill A	100	1	1	1	1¼	
2⅞	½		Armour Ill B	400	⅞	¾	⅞	⅞	
47	6		Armour Ill pf	200	7	6½	6½	6½	
28⅞	3½		Asso Apparel Ind	600	4½	3¾	4	3¾	
29¾	9¾	2½	Asso Dry Goods	2100	12	11¾	12	11½	
203¾	97½	10	Atchison T &SF	13000	113	107½	108½	110	
108¼	91	5	Atchison pf	400	94½	92	92	91	
120	59	7	Atl Coast Line	400	63	62	63	59	
33⅝	9½	1	Atl Refining	4100	11¾	11½	11¾	10⅝	
54	21	4	Atlas Powder	400	24½	23¼	23½	23	
13½	5	1	Atlas Stores	400	5¼	5¼	5¼		
295½	84½	4½	Auburn Auto	12000	106	97	97	99	
2½	1		Auto Sales	400	1	¾	¾		
6½	2½		Aviation Corp Del	1600	3	2½	2⅝	2½	

—B—

27⅞	6¼		Baldwin Loco	1900	8⅞	8	8	7½	
104½	36	7	Baldwin Loco pf	10	40	40	40	36	
87⅞	28	5	Balt & Ohio	12000	36¼	33½	33¾	34½	
80½	48½	4	Balt & Ohio pf	400	52½	52	52½	50	
66¾	26	3½	Bangor & Aroos	700	30	28	28	28	
14½	4¾		Barnsdall A	4600	5¾	5¼	5¾	5½	
81	37	4	Beatrice Cream	2100	44¾	41½	42½	39¾	
62	37½	3	Beech-Nut Pack	200	40½	40	40½		
6½	1¾		Belding Ham	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	6	
25½	12¾	1	Bendix Aviation	7600	16¼	15½	15¾	15¼	
46¼	24¾	2	Best & Co	400	29	27	27	27	
70¾	24¼	2	Bethlehem Steel	1000	30	26½	26½	29¾	
43	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum & Br	200	28½	25½	25¼	24¼	
76½	37	3½	Borden	21800	45¾	43½	44½	42¾	
30¾	9¾	1	Borg Warner	7100	13¾	12	12	11½	
22¾	8¼	1½	Briggs Mfg	3500	10½	10	10	10¼	
24½	8	2	Briggs & Strat	300	30	10	10		
5¼	¾		Brockway	100	1	1	1	⅞	
69¾	31½	4	Brooklyn Man T	3900	37	35½	35½	36¼	
94¼	67½	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	73	73	73	73	
129¾	90¼	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	1200	93½	86½	86½	89¾	
45½	32¾	3	Brown Shoe	100	36	36	36	35	
15	3¼		Bruswick Balke	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	3¾	
9½	2⅜		Bruns Terminal	900	3¾	3¾	3¾	3	
20¾	5		Bucyrus Erie	400	6¾	6	6½	5¾	
54¾	7¾		Bucyrus E cv pf	300	8½	8½	8½	8¾	
5¾	2		Budd Mfg	900	2½	3¾	2½	2¾	
13	4½	1	Budd Wheel	300	5¾	5¼	5¼	5	
23	4		Bullard	600	6	5	5	8	
16¾	4¾	80	Bulova Watch	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	
32¼	10	1	Burroughs Add	2800	13¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
31	15⅜	2½	Bush Terminal	200	17¼	17	17¼	16½	
104	55	7	Bush Term deb	20	55	55	55		
2¾	1⅛		Butte Cop & Zinc	300	1⅜	1½	1⅜		
20¾	4		Butterick	800	6¼	5½	6¼	5½	
69¾	12¾		Byers	2900	18½	16	16	16½	

—C—

53	13⅞	2	Calif Packing	800	15½	14½	14½	14½	
16⅝	7½	1	Campbell Wy&C	700	9⅝	9	9	8½	
11¾	3½		Calumet & Hecla	600	4	3¾	3¾	4	
45	14	3	Canada Dry	200	17½	17	17	16½	
45⅝	11	1¼	Canadian Pac	4500	13⅞	12⅝	13	12¾	
25	17¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	100	19½	19½	19½	19	
16	5¼		Capital Admin	500	8	7½	7½	6¼	
131½	33¼		Case Threshg	25000	42¼	38¾	38¾	41¾	
116	53	7	Case Thresh pf	40	69	67	67	68	
52½	11½	3	Caterpillar Trac	1100	15¾	14½	14½	14¼	
4	1¾		Cavanagh Dobbs	200	1¾	1½	1½		
16	4		Celanese Corp	600	6	5¾	6	5½	
1 13/16	1⅞		Celotex ct	100	2½	2½	2½		
25¾	15	1½	Central Aguirre	200	17½	17	17½	16¾	
230	98	8	Central RR of NJ	200	104	104	104	103	
8¼	2½		Century Ribbon	1200	4¾	4½	4½	4	
36½	9½	1	Cerro de Pasco	2800	14¾	13	13	14	
7¼	2¼		Certain-Teed	300	3	3	3	3	
54¾	14¼	3	Chesapeake Corp	1400	21	19¾	20	18½	
46½	23½	2½	Ches & Ohio	6900	29¾	26	26	27½	
7¾	3½		Chi & Gt West	200	4¼	4	4	4	
27½	12		Chi & Gt W pf	1600	15¾	14½	14½	14½	
8¾	2		Chi Mil & St P	1400	7¾	7½	7½	7¾	
15¾	3¾		Chi Mil & St P pf	2200	5¾	4½	4½	5	
45½	14	4	Chi & N'western	800	16½	14	14	15¾	
116	38	7	Chi & N'west pf	200	41	40½	41	40	
15½	3½		Chi Pneu Tool	700	4¾	3¾	4½	3¾	
35	10		Chi Pneu T pf	200	10	10	10	10	
65½	20		Chi Rock Isl&P	1200	25¾	22½	22½	25¾	
33¾	8		Childs Company	700	9¾	9	9	9	
25¾	11¾	1	Chrysler	18100	14¾	13¾	13¾	14½	
37¾	26¾	3.60‡	City Ice&Fuel	500	108½	28½	28½	28½	
90	66½	6½	City Nce&F pf	70	68	68	68	68	
4¾	1		City Stores	200	1	1¾	1½	1½	
25	5		City Stores A	80	7	6½	7	8	
22⅞	10¾	2	Clark Equipment	100	19¾	19¾	19¾		
170	97½	7.50	Coca Cola	3500	108½	103¾	103¾	104½	
53½	49⅝	3	Coca Cola A	200	50	49⅞	49¾	49¾	
50½	38	2½	Colgates-Palm-P	1700	33	32¾	33	32¼	
104½	87½	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	500	93½	92	93½		
17⅞	7¾		Collins & Aikman	500	10	9	10	8¾	
95	71	7	Collins & A pf	100	80	80	80		
10¼	7½		Colonial Bea Oil	100	9	9	9	10	
31¼	8½		Colo Fuel & Ir	600	9¾	9¼	9¼	10	
115	30	6	Colo F & I pf	10	35	35	35	36	
45¾	16¾	1½	Columbia Gas	11100	20⅞	19	19	19⅝	
109½	76	6	Columbia G pf A	100	79¾	79¾	79¾	77	
111¾	33	4	Columbian Carb	7800	43¼	39	39	42¼	
23¼	8	1.60	Comm Credit	1500	10¾	9¾	10¼	9½	
92	55½	6½	Comm Cred I pf	30	60	58	58	57¼	
35⅞	20	3	Comm Cred A	200	21	21	21	21	
34	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr	1500	17¾	17	17	17	
108	99	6½	Comm I Tr cv pf	500	99½	99	99	99	
90	71	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	2800	72	72	72	71	
21½	9¼	1	Comm Solvents	3800	11¾	10½	10¾	11½	
12	4½	.40	Comwlth & So	8200	5½	5¾	5¾	5½	
100⅜	68	6	Comwlth & S 6pf	400	75	73	75	72	
34¼	15	2	Conde Nast Pub	200	16	15	15	15	
14¾	6¾	1	Congoleum Nairn	1200	11	10¾	10¾	11½	
15	3¾		Consol Film Ind	600	6½	5¾	5¾	6½	
18⅞	7¾	2	Consol Film I pf	400	10¾	10	10	9¼	
109¾	61	4	Consol Gas	22000	72¾	68	68¼	69	
107	93	5	Consol Gas pf	400	99½	97¾	98	97½	
15⅞	9½	1	Consol Laundries	100	10¾	10¼	10¼	10¾	
42½	20	6	Consol Rys Cu pf	200	23	21	23	20	
30	5¼		Cont Baking A	900	7	6½	6¾	6¾	
3⅞	¾		Cont Baking B	600	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
77½	40	8	Cont Baking pf	400	44¾	41	41	41	
62¾	31½	2½	Cont Can	8500	38½	36½	36½	36¾	
16⅛	4¾		Cont Dia Fibre	800	5¾	5¾	5¾	5½	
51⅞	19½	2.40	Cont Insurance	6900	24¼	22	22½	22	
41½	11⅜		Cont Motors	200	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1½	
12	5		Cont Oil	2000	6¾	6	6	6¾	
12	1½		Cont Shares	2300	1¾	1½	1⅝	1½	
86⅝	36¼	3	Corn Products	4500	44¾	42½	43⅞	41½	
152½	126	7	Corn Prod pf	120	120¼	130	130	130	
18	3¾		Coty	1800	4½	3¾	4½	4	
34½	20	21	Cream of Wheat	400	23½	23	23	31¾	
8¾	3¼		Crosley Radio	100	3¾	3¾	3¾		
34¾	25	2.70	Crown Cork pf	200	26	26	26	25½	
63	22		Crucible Steel	1900	25¾	23	23¼	25	
106	45½	7	Crucible Steel pf	50	53	49¾	53	49½	
5¾	2		Cuba Co	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	3	
35	15		Cuban Am S pf	10	15½	15½	15½		
2¾	½		Cuban Cane Pr	200	¾	¾	¾		
48⅞	29	4	Cudahy Packing	300	31½	31½	31½	30½	
100	35	4	Curtis Publishing	200	38	38	38	40	
118⅝	87¾	7	Curtis Pub pf	400	90	87¾	87¾	85	
5⅞	1¾		Curtis Wright	3300	3	2¾	3	1¾	
2¼	3¼		Curtis-Wright A	1400	3	2¾	2¾	2½	
112	81	7	Cushman Tr	10	89	89	89		
41	12½		Cutler Hammer	1300	14	13¾	13¾	13¾	

—D—

21	4		Davison Chem	900	6	5¾	5¾	5½	
22	13¾	1.40	Deere & Co pf	200	13¾	14	14		
157½	83	9	Del & Hudson	2200	90½	90	90	88	
102	39½	3	Del Lack & W	1700	38½	34	34	35	
45¾	9		Denver R G pf	200	9	9	9		
105	112	6	Detroit Edison	200	125	122½	122½	110	
22	12½	1	Diamond Match	3500	15½	14½	14½	14	
29½	23¼	1½	Diamond M pf	600	27½	25¾	25¾	23	
13½	6¾	1	Dome Mines	1800	8¾	7¾	8	8¼	
34	11	1.20	Dominion Stores	1200	14½	13¾	14	13	
1½	½		Duluth So Sh pf	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
21¼	10	1¼	Douglas Air	300	11½	11¼	11¼	11	
187	83¾	4‡	Du Pont de Nem	12000	91¾	85½	86	88¾	
124¾	100	6	Du Pont deb	200	110	109½	109½	109	
14¾	10	1	Duplan Silk	100	10	10	10	10	

—E—

188¾	92	9‡	Eastman Kodak	7300	109½	101¾	101½	107¾	
21¾	7¼	1	Eaton Axle & Spr	1400	9¾	8	8	9	
60	35½		Elkington S pf	200	54	53¾	54	54	
74¾	20	4	Elec Auto-Lite	8100	34½	33¾	33	33½	
3¾	2¼		Elec Bd & Shr Ind	400	4¼	3¾	3½	3¾	
69¾	16¼	1	Elec Pow & Lt	11000	23¾	19¾	20¾	21¾	
108½	88¾	7	Elec Pow & Lt pf	700	99	97¾	99¾	98	
84¾	55	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	500	61	59½	59¾	58½	
68	20	4	Elec Stor Battery	600	33	31½	31½	31½	
45¾	20	3	Endicott Johnson	200	33½	33½	33½	33½	
35⅝	18½	2½	Equitable Off Bg	1100	19	18¾	18¾	19	
39¾	10¾		Erie RR	2600	13¾	12	12	13¼	
43½	13½	4	Erie RR 1pf	200	18½	15½	15½	15	
15½	2½		Eureka Vacuum	400	5½	4¾	4¾	5	
4¾	3		Evans Auto Load	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	

—F—

37½	13	2‡	Fed Dept Stores	1700	16¼	15¾	16¼	15½	
69¾	31½	1½‡	Fed Lt & Trac	100	35	35	35	36½	
82	78	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	10	85	85	85		
15½	3½		Fed Screw W	100	3½	3½	3½	3	
35	9	1.20	Fed Water Serv	1100	15½	9½	9½	10¼	

—G—

60	21	3	Gamewell	50	32	31	32	31½	
7¾	3½		Gen&m Inv	400	4	3¾	4	3½	
67¾	26½	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	1400	44½	43½	43½	43¾	
17	5¾	1	Gen Asphalt	1600	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	
85¾	14¾	3	Gen Baking	1800	17¾	16	16	16¾	
12	3½		Gen Bronze	600	4¾	4½	4½	4	
11	7		Gen Cable	200	8	4½	4½	8	
80	17		Gen Cable pf	100	20	20	20	18	
34¾	24¾	1.00	Gen Electric	74300	25¾	23¾	23¾	25¾	
13¼	11¼	.80	Gen Elec Gy	1900	11¾	11½	11½	11¾	
71	26¾	2½	Gen Foods	8800	36¾	34½	35	34¾	
8½	2¼	.30	Gen Gas&E A	4000	3	2⅞	2⅞	3¼	
78¾	23	3	Gen G&E cv pf	400	34¾	34	34	33	
35¾	34½	2.62	Gen Ital Edison	100	34½	34½	34½	24½	
50	22	3	Gen Mills	1400	34½	33¼	33¾	33¼	
49	23¾	3	Gen Motors	88300	28	26	26	25	
103¾	58	7	Gen Mot 5% pf	200	95½	95¾	95	97½	
31	16¾	2½	Gen Print Ink	10	13¾	13½	13½	11¾	
90	43½	6	Gen Print Ink pf	10	48	46	46	45	
23	4¾		Gen Pub Service	1400	6¼	5¾	5¾	6	
84½	24½	6	Gen Ry Signal	1300	33	30	30	30	
9½	1¼		Gen Realty	200	1¾	1¼	1¼	1½	
74½	18		Gen Rlty pf ww	700	20½	17	17	20	
57¾	15	3	Gen Refractories	2400	20	18½	18½	20	
10½	1¾		Gen Thea Equip	4400	1¾	1½	1¾	1¾	
38¾	3¼		Gillette Saf Raz	1700	11¾	11½	11½	11

WOOL MARKETS SHOWING FIRM PRICE TREND

English Buyers Active at London Auction—Boston Sales Moderate

The London Colonial wool auctions are closing today with a slightly easier tone, which is not unusual at the end of the series.

Prices which rose in Coleman Street some 25 per cent in offset to the depreciation in the pound sterling have lost just a bit of the extreme advance, possibly 5 per cent, in the let-down which usually comes at the end of a rather long sale.

During this sale, there has been such interest shown in wool on the part of the buyers and especially on the part of the home trade, that the sales were extended three selling days. This is most unusual, as the general practice, during these last few years, with the markets falling almost constantly, has been to cut down the offerings and to shorten the number of days scheduled for the sales. Thus the stronger tone in the current series becomes very evident.

While merinos have had the chief call in London, crossbreds have been in fairly good demand also, with most of the wools going to the home trade. The Continent has bought cautiously and in spots, but the English buyers have taken wool with the greatest freedom and undoubtedly have anticipated their requirements to a considerable extent. In any event, it appears that there has been less activity in piece goods and yarns than in tops and wool.

Sydney Sales Resumed

Sales in Australia were resumed yesterday in Sydney. There was a poor selection, for which there was a fair demand, and prices were barely maintained on the basis ruling at the close of the sales there last week.

There are sales tomorrow in Adelaide and Albury.

Wool manufacturers are drawing encouragement from the decided improvement in the demand for wool in women's wear. Reports from all sections of the country where wool is worn to any extent indicate a strong and growing demand for wool dress goods.

Especially, there is a call for the lightweight goods of four and five ounces in worsteds, while woolens for sports wear and for street wear have become very much the vogue.

In former years, the mills making dress goods have relied almost exclusively for their finest and lightest weight goods upon Australian wools, but under the influence of the present highly protective tariff, which on a declining market has operated to exclude foreign wools to a remarkable degree, there has been an increasing demand for the very fine staple domestic wools for this purpose.

Good Demand Expected

Because of this growing demand in women's wear lines the wool trade expects a good demand for wool this fall, supplementing the movement in men's wear in the early summer. With anything like normal demand from the mills, it is patent that stocks of domestic wool now on hand, estimated at not exceeding 150,000,000 pounds, will hardly be sufficient to cover domestic needs until the new clip is received.

Hence, the wool trade is greatly indisposed to make any marked concessions in prices and wherever sales have been made at less than previous rates the last week it has been due to the desire to move a small quantity of wool for special reasons.

Sales of wool in the Boston market during the last week have been moderate and confined mostly to the finer qualities both in worsted and woolen wools. Fine and fine medium territory wools suited to the topmakers' requirements have been chiefly sought. Wools, especially, which could be had at about a half-dollar, clean basis, have been wanted, though topmakers have been willing to pay 51 to 52 cents for a wool especially suited to their needs if on the fine side.

Some fairly good New Mexican wools have been sold at 50 to 52 cents and some fair Nevada and Utah wools on the short side have been sold at 52 cents. Good to choice fine and fine medium French combing wools have sold all the way from 52 to 55 cents according to the wool, the higher price being for an especially choice fine wool.

Mohair is dull, with the bulk of the fall clip having been finally consigned to the National Wool Marketing Corporation at 15 cents for adult and 35 cents for kid hair.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Oct. 7 Last	Oct. 6
2535	Am T&T	134¾	128½	128¾	131¼
100	Am Pneu	1½	1½	1½	2
120	Big Sanf	26	22	22	20
315	Bos El	85½	84	84¾	84½
5	Bos & Alb	170	170	170	170
110	Bos Prop	12	12	12	12
10	Brown pf	12	12	12	
45	Cal & Hec	3¾	3¾	3¾	
110	Cop Range	3	2½	3	2¾
25	Dav-Da Cop	60¼	60¼	60¼	
1863	East SS	11	10½	11	11
100	E Bos Land	1	1	1	2
165	E Gas pf	11¾	11	11	10¾
10	E G&F pf	80	80	80	
97	E G&F prpf	80	75	75	75
30	E Mass B	3	3	3	
370	Edison Elec	217	210	212½	209
45	Em Asso	12	12	12	13
210	First Nat S	48¾	47¾	48¾	43¾
230	Gen Capital	20¼	19½	20¼	20
55	Gilchrist	5	5	5	
30	Hathaway B	10	10	10	10
165	Hygrade	28¼	26	28½	27
65	Isle Royale	2¼	1¾	2¼	
160	Jenk Tel	2¼	2¼	2¼	3
240	Mass Util	2¼	2½	2¼	2¾
330	Mohawk	12	11¾	11¾	11¾
50	Nash	18½	18½	18½	18½
120	Nat Ser	1½	1¾	1¼	1¾
270	NE Tel	117¾	113	117¾	109¾
20	Nevada Cons	6	6	6	
575	No Butte	50	50	50	51
100	Pac Mills	12	12	12	13
175	Pocahontas	8½	8	8½	
150	Quincy Min	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
10	Ry & Lt Sec	16¼	16¼	16¼	
100	Sayer & Fisher	9½	9½	9½	
230	Shawmut	10	8¾	8¾	8
378	Stone-Web	17¾	15¾	16	18¾
40	Stll Mash	1¼	1¼	1¼	
310	Swift & Co	21¼	20¾	21	21
60	Torrington	33	33	33	30
370	Uni Found	3¾	2¾	3¾	2½
1230	Uni Shoe	41	39½	39¾	39
675	Uni Shoe pf	31	31	31	31
900	Utah Met	30	30	30	30
343	War Bros	7½	6½	6½	6¾
25	Westfield	18½	18½	18½	18

BONDS

$1000	Chi Jct 5s	102½	102½	102½	
1000	MasG 4½s'31	100	100	100	
4000	NE Tel 5s	100¾	100¼	100¼	100¾
6000	PC Poc 7s	95	95	95	
2000	Wst T&T 5s	100	100	100	100

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	90	90
Alleghany Corp 5s	37	37
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	37¼	37
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	36¾	36
Alleghany & Western 4s	88	88
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	89	89
Amer Cyanamid 5s '42	62	61¾
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	33½	30
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	70	69
Amer Ice Co 6s '53	90¼	90
Amer Inter 5½s '49	79	79
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	65	65
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	10½	10½
Amer Smelting 5s '47	96½	96½
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	103½	103½
Amer T&T 4½s '29	101	101
Amer T&T 4½s '30 '29	117½	118
Amer T&T col 5s '46	108	108¾
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	104¾	105¾
Amer T&T 5s '65	104½	105¾
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	107½	106½
Amer WW & Elec 6s '36	85½	85½
Amer W Wk Elec deb 6s '75	84	84
Amer Writing Paper 5s '47	45	38½
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	24	21
Armour & Co 4½s '39	70¼	67½
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	88	87½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	80	80
Atch T&SF 4s reg	94	94
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94½	96
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	103	103
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	77	76
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	44	43
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	94¾	94¾
Baldwin Loco 5s '60	102½	102½
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	89¾	89½
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div '41	87½	87½
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	93	93
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	63½	63½
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	82	80
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	91	89½
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	101	99½
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	80½	80½
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	95	95
Belding Hem 6s '36	99½	99½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	105½	105½
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	99	98½
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	99½	99½
Bing & Bing 6s '60	56	56
Boston & Maine 5s '67	43	43
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '36	19½	19½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '50	103¾	103½
Bklyn-Man Tr of 6s '68	93	90
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	75	75
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	102½	101½
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	102¾	102¾
Buff R & P 4½s '37	49	49
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	78	78
Calif Petroleum 5s '39	70¾	70¾
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	83¾	83½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	83½	82¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	82	81
Can Nat Ry 4½s '55	86	85
Can Nat Ry 6½s '56	83½	81¾
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	82	80
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	80¾	80¾
Can North deb 6½s '46	103½	100
Can North deb 7s '40	89½	89
Can Pacific deb 4s	63½	60½
Can Pacific 4½s '46	73½	72½
Can Pacific 4½s '60	73	72
Can Pacific 5s '44	83½	82½
Can Pacific 5s '54	77¾	77¼
Can District Tel 5s	104	103
Can New England 4s '61	73½	73½
Can Ill El & Gas 5s '51	97½	96½
Can Pacific 1st 4s '49	90	90
Can Pacific 5s '60	90	90
Can RR NJ gen 5s '87	106¾	106¾
Certainteed 5½s '48	48	46
Chas Corp 5s '47	89	89
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	99½	98½
Ches & O con 5s '39	103	103
Ches & O 4½s B	93	91¾
Chicago & Alton Ry 3½s '50	79¾	79¾
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	93	93
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	95	94¼
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	101	101
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	18	17¾
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	56	53
Chicago H&StP gen 4s '89	67	66½
Chicago M&StP 4½s cv	71¾	71½
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	13½	11½
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	35¾	33½
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037 C	59	59
Chicago & Nw 4½s cv '49	49¼	47½
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	97	96
Chicago R I&P gen 4s '89	80¼	79
Chicago R I&P rfg 5s '34	79¼	79½
Chicago R I&P 4½s '52 A	62	62
Chicago R I&P 4½s cv '60	56	53¾
Chicago R I&P 4s R 5s G	55	55
Chicago TerHau & SE 1s 5s '60	34½	34½
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	89½	89
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	83	81
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	94¾	94½
Chile Copper 5s '47	59	56
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '58 A	93¾	93¾
Cin Un Terminal 4½s 2020	100	100
Cin Ind SLL & Chi RR 4s	98	98
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	83	83
Cin Ind Louis Ry 6s '66	95	95
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	93½	93¼
Clev Un Term 5s '73	101	100½
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	104½	104½
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	94½	94½
Colo & So 4½s '29 A	93	93
Columbia G & E Co 5s deb '61	87½	84½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	86	86
Columbia Gas & E 5s '53 May	89	88
Columbus Ry Pr L 4½s '57	83½	83½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	91	91
Con Gas 4½s '37	101½	99¾
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36	105¾	105¾
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	107	106
Consum Pow unl 5s '52	102½	102½
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	78	78
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s '50	4	3½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	30	29
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	48	48
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102½	101¾
Del Pow & Lt 4½s '71	98¼	98¼
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	91¼	90
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	101½	100½
Den Gas & Elec	69	69½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	73	73
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	38	39
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	100½	99¾
Detroit Ed ctf 5s '33	101¾	101¾
Detroit Ed 5s '58	105¼	105
Dodge Bros 6½s '40	82½	81½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	103	102
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	10	10
Erie RR gen 4s '95	73½	73½
Erie RR ref 5s '67	55	53
Erie RR gen lien	58½	56
Erie RR gen 5s '75	56½	53
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	90	90
Fed Metal 7s '34	84	84
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	35½	35½
Fla East Coast 5s '24	7½	78
Gal Hous Hend 5s '33	30	30
Gannett 6s '43	70	69
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	94	93
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	57	52
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	100¾	99½
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	89¾	89¼
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	15½	14
Goodrich 6s '65	48½	47½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	70	68
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	80½	79
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	96¾	95½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	99½	97
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	78	75
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	75½	74
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	89	88
Great Northern 7s '36 A	101	100
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	11	11
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	91	91
Houston Oil 5½s '40	77	76½
Hudson Coal 6s '62	44	43
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	103½	103½
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	59½	58
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	90½	86¾
Humble Oil 5s '37	99½	99½
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100½	100½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104¾	104½
Ill Central 4s '53	55	55
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	57½	57½
Ill Central 4¼s '66	47½	48
Ill Central 6½s '34	85½	85½
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	99¼	98½
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	87½	87
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	87	85
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	51½	50
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	63	62
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	58	55½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	80	56½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	58½	56½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	27½	26
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	74¼	74
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	62	62
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	33	33
Int Paper 5s '47	61	60
Int Paper 6s '55	40	40
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	55	52
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	60½	59
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	59	57½
Kan City Ftnkhem 4s '36	75	75
Kendall Co 6½s ww '48	47½	47½
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	102¼	101½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	75	70
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	90½	90
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '50	93	93
Keystone Tel 1st 5s '35	70	70
Kings Co El 4s '49	78	78
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	98	98
Lack Steel con 5s '50	96	96
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	88	88
Laclede Gas 5½s D	87½	87½
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	81	81
L'Autaro Sx 5s	13	13
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	67¼	67
Loew's Inc 6s '41	87	86
Long Island RR 5s '32	94¾	93½
Louis Arkansas 6s '50	60	60
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	103½	103
L&N 5s rct wi	98¾	98¾
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	90¼	90¼
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	38	38
Manila Sol 4s '39	54	54
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	80¾	80
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	90½	90
Meade 6s '45 ww	50	50
Metro Edison 4½s '68	97	96
Metro Edison rfg 5s '53	100	100
Metro Water 5½s '50	30	28
Mich Cent 4½s '79	36	35
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	98¾	98½
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	98¾	98¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100	99½
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	43	43
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	38	38
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	35	35
Mo K & T pi 5s A '62	33	31
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	46	43½
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	64	60
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	61	59
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	62½	59½
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	63½	60
Mo Pac 5s I '81	63	59½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	51¼	50
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	96	96¼
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	93	93
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	95½	93
Nat Steel 5s '56	81½	79
New Mex T&T 4½s B '51	101	100½
New York Dock 5s '41	68½	68½
N Y Edison 5s '44	104½	104½
N Y Gas El Lt H & P 5s '49	97	97
N Y Investors 5s '49	71	71¼
N Y Ont & W 4s '92	45	45
N Y Steam Corp 4s '51	103½	103½
N Y Trap Rock 6s '46	40	40
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	70½	70
NYC&HR gen 4s '34	88	88
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	90	90½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	84	83
NYC&HR 4½s N	85	83
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	84	83
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	103½	103¾
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	44¼	43
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	88	88
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	92	92½
NY Edison 5s '44	105¾	105
NY Edison rfg 4½s '41	113	113
NY GELN&P pur m 4s '48	93	93
NY H&NH 4½s '67	82½	79½
NY H&NH cll 4s '50	89½	89½
NY H&NH cv 6s '40	163	162½
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	44½	47¼
NY & Rich Gas 5s '51	99	99
NY Steam Corp 4s '51	103½	104½
NY Sus & W gen 5s '40	50	49¾
NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37	87	86¼
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	104½	104
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	83¾	83¾
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	85½	89
Niag Falls Pow 5s '25	100¾	100
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	100½	100½
Niag Shares 5½s '50	73½	73
Norf & W cons 4s '96	93¾	93¾
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	32	30
North Am Co 5s '61	87	86
Nor Am Ed 5s C '59	86	87
Nor Am Ed 5s A '51	91	91
Nor Am Ed 5½s '52	93	93¾
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	102½	102
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	85¾	85½
Nor Pacific pr ln 4s '97	97	97
Nor Pacific 4½s A 2047	78	78
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	89½	87
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	100	100
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	103½	103
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	87	83
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103	101½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 6s '37	103½	103¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 5s '54	101¾	101¾
Paramount Public 5½s '50	64	61¼
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	62	61¼
Paramount Pam Las 6s '47	69½	68
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	44	44
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	89½	89
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	75½	76¾
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	102	102
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	92	92
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	84½	83½
Penn Railroad gold 4½s '36	104	103
Penn PwrLt 4½s	94½	94
Peoples Gas&Coke (Chi) 6s '43	110½	110½
Pere Marquette 4s '56	45	43
Pere Marquette 5s '56	58	58
Phil Balt & Wash 4½s	90	90
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	56	54
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	97½	97½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	94½	94½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	104½	104½
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	64	64
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	43	41
Phil Railway 4s	26	17¾
Pillsbury Flour 5½s '43	100	100
Pitts CC&StL 4½s C	90	90
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	90	90
Pitts CC&StL 5s B '75	89¾	89¾
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	70½	69½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	42	42
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	85	85
Pub Svc E&G 4s '67	90	90
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	102	101½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	102½	101¾
Pure Oil 5½s '37	75½	75
Pure Oil 5½s '40	76½	72
Purity Baking 5s '49	78	74
Read rfg 4½s A '97	90	90
Read rfg 4½s '97	84	80
Read Con RR NJ col 4s '51	86	85
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	56	56
Republic I&S rfg 5½s '53	61	61
Rochester Gt West 4s '59	100½	100½
Rock I ArkLou 4½s '34	75	75
St Louis IM&S & R&G div '33	85	83½
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	50	48
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	33	30½
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	58½	55
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	61	62½
St Louis SW rfg	33½	30
StP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	101	101
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	95	95
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	81	79½
Seabd AL 4s ct	6½	6½
Seabd AL con 6s '49	7½	7
Shell Pipe 5s '32	83	82¾
Shell Unionoil '47	94½	94½
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	65	64¾
Shubert Theater 6s '42	6¼	5½
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	100	100
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	38¾	38¼
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	78½	78¾
Sinclair Cn O col 5s '37	87½	89½
Sinclair Crude O 6½s '38	87	86½
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '35	89½	88
Smith A O 6½s '33	100¼	100½
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s' 41	103¾	103
Southern Colo Pow 6s '47	97	96½
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	79	79
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '56	77	77
Southern Pacific 4½s '69	76	76
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	75	73½
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	76	74
Southern Pacific col 5s '44	96½	96½
Southern Ry gen 4s '96	67	67
Southern Ry gen 5½s '56	77	76
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104½	104½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102¼	102
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	98¼	96
Tenn Coal & I 5s	104	104
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	101½	100
Ter RR Assn StL 4½s '39	101½	101½
Texas Corp 5s '44	94	92
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	70	70
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	70½	70½
Tex & Pac 5s D '80	70	70
Third Ave rfg 5s '60	44¾	44½
Third Ave 5s '37	66	66
Third Ave adj 5s '60	37	38
Tol St L & W 5s '50	35	35
Trumbull Steel 6s '40	86	86
Union El L & P rfg 5s '23	100½	100½
Union Oil Cal 5s '45 rcts ww	80	80
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	97	96¾
Union Pacific 4s '68	83½	81
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	83½	82½
United Biscuit 6s '42	101	100
US Rubber Co 5s '47	51	49
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	95½	95¾
Util Pow & Lt 5s '50 ww	49	45
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	53	50
Vanadium 5s	88	86½
Vertientes Sugar 7s '48	98	97¾
Virginia Ry 5s '62	60	58
Virginia & W'west con 5s '50	39	38
Wabash RR 4½s '78	37	31
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	90	90
Wabash RR 5s B '76	34	34
Wabash RR 5s D '80	33½	33
Wadsworth 6s '43	35	35
Walworth 6½s '35 xw	34	34
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	36½	36½
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	41¾	40¾
Warren Bros	55	55
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	102	101
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	102	101
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	103	101½
West Shore 4s 2361	83	83
Western Electric 5s '44	101½	100¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	60	58½
Western Pacific 5s A '46	55	54
Western Union R E 4½s '50	93	93
Western Union 5s '51	97	96½
Western Union col 5s '38	102	102
Western Union 4½s '38	106½	106½
Wheeling & L Erie con 4s '49	104	106
Wheeling & L Erie 4½s '68	53	53
Wheeling L Erie 1st 5s '30	103	104
Wilson & Co 1st 5s '41	83	83½
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78 A	80	79

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Oct. 7	Last Oct. 6
3½s '47	101.11	101.6	101.8	101.11
1st 4¼s '47	102.	101.28	101.31	101.27
4th 4¼s '38	102.20	102.10	102.10	102.10
US 3¾s '43 Mar.	100.24	100.16	100.16	
US 3¾s '43 Jan.	100.24	100.16	100.24	
US 3¼s '47	100.24	100.16	100.15	100.15
US 3¼s '56	102.	102.28		103.
US 3½s'49	99.14	99.4	99.14	99.
US 4s '54	106.8	104.28		104.28
US 4¼s '52	109.4	108.26		108.28
US 3s '55	97.28	97.17	97.20	97.18

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	34¾	31¾
Adriatic Elec 7s '52	7½	7½
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	16	16
Antioquia 7s A '48	20	20
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	42½	42
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	42	41¾
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	43	40½
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	42¾	41
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	42½	42½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	43¾	43¾
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	41	41
Australia 4½s '56	30	30
Australia 5s '58	40½	40
Australia 5s '67	41	40
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	97	97
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	32	31
Belgium (King) 6s '55	88	87
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	92½	91½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	94¾	94
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	94¾	93½
Bergen (City) 6s '49	36½	35½
Berlin (City) 6s '58	36¼	36¼
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	35	34
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	32	31
Berlin Elec 6½s '53	32	31½
Berlin Elec (City) 6½s '51	36	34
Bogota (City) 8s '45	31	31
Bolovia (Rep) 7s '69	7	6
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	6¾	6¾
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	11	11
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	92	87½
Brazil (Con El Ry 7s '52	17	16½
Brazil (Fed) 7½s '26-'27	18½	18½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	16¼	15½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	38	34½
Brisbane 6s '50	29	28½

READING SEEKS STERLING HELP IN PARIS TALKS

British Foreign Minister Discusses Issue With French Heads

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Oct. 7—How to keep the pound sterling relatively stable is one of the principal questions being discussed with leading members of the French Government by Lord Reading, British Secretary of Foreign Affairs, who arrived here yesterday on a two-day visit, accompanied by Lady Reading.

Although it is realized no definite stabilization of the pound can be undertaken until after the parliamentary elections in England at the end of this month, it is thought certain devices of a technical nature can be employed to prevent wide variations in the value on exchange.

France is eager to see this done and has repeatedly expressed the desire to give financial assistance toward this end. It is thought some scheme of coöperation with the United States could be devised which would have a stabilizing effect, not only on British, but on other currencies.

The British Foreign Minister dined quietly at the British Embassy yesterday and today commenced his series of conversations with M. Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, at the Quai d'Orsay. Until his departure for England tomorrow he will be in almost constant contact with M. Pierre Laval, Premier, M. Briand, M. Pierre Etienne Flandin, Finance Minister, and M. Louis Rollin, Minister of Commerce, and the subjects discussed will range over a very wide field, including war debts, reparations and measures for restoration of financial and economic stability. Disarmament may be discussed but is not given a prominent place on the program.

Lord Reading has an excellent opportunity to explain to his French hosts the reasons which have made many Englishmen consider some degree of tariff protection essential. The French Ministers, especially M. Rollin, will be able on the other hand to voice the apprehension felt in France by the prospect of having limitations placed on the British market for French goods.

President Hoover's forthcoming declaration, which has been heralded in the press for several days, is eagerly awaited here. It cannot but have an important effect on the conversations which Lord Reading is now having with the French Ministers, as well as upon M. Laval's impending visit to the United States.

Whatever President Hoover may propose, it will come less as a surprise to France than did his moratorium declaration of last June, and will therefore probably meet with a less critical reception since France will not feel it has again received what was here described as an "ultimatum."

The Hoover declaration will at least substitute some definite program of action for the vague schemes which have been in the air here. It may definitely settle the question as to whether a world monetary conference is to meet in the near future, one which occupies a prominent place in Lord Reading's discussions.

Lord Reading's visit indicates in a striking way the intimate relations which now exist and have for some time existed between the French and British Governments. This is the third time in less than eight months that a British Foreign Minister has come to Paris. Mr. Arthur Henderson was here in February attempting to bring France and Italy together on the naval question, and again in July when the German Chancellor and Foreign Minister visited Paris before proceeding to the London conference.

A note of apprehension is beginning to creep into some French comments on the impending visit of M. Laval to Washington. M. Lucien Romier, in Le Petit Parisien, after explaining that President Hoover is much less limited in his freedom of action than M. Laval, who is directly responsible to Parliament, remarks that the Washington conversations may be extremely important as conversations, but cannot take the form of definite negotiations.

M. Romier and other writers in the Paris press hope that M. Laval will not be confronted with definite decisions made by the United States Government concerning reparations, war debts and disarmament of such a nature that M. Laval will be obliged to reject them.

Wells Would Have Experts Run World

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP)—International coöperation, controlled by experts and a giant world-wide scheme of public works "could turn the world around toward prosperity by the end of next year," Mr. H. G. Wells, the author, said yesterday.

Mr. Wells, one of England's most prolific writers, said he had reached his conclusions while writing a new book. He intends to sail today to spend a month in New York and Chicago.

He said he visions a "federal world" based on federation through boards. He said, however, that he does not think the world needs or wants a "world parliament," but that particular problems could best be solved by a small group of experts of the countries concerned.

"The immediate need," he said, "is for a world money under the control of an international currency board. We must have world control of speculation and international banking as well.

"I would put international freight rates under the same system as the postal union, and we must have a world board of health—another on labor."

Mr. Wells' scheme of public works would virtually remake the world.

DIVERSIFIED TRUSTEE SHARES

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—The initial distribution on Diversified Trustee Shares, Series D, payable October 15, 1931, will amount to slightly in excess of 13¾ cents a share, according to an announcement by American Trustee Share Coporation, sponsors of the trust. This is at the rate of an 8 per cent return based on present prices, it was pointed out.

New York Curb Market

By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS	Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
10 Affiliat Pro	1	16¾	15¼	16¼
†28 Ala Pow 6s pf	24	94	94	94
1 Allegh Gas		¾	¾	¾
†880 Alum Co Am	83	84½	83	83½
1 Alum Co Am pf	61	91	91	91
10 Am Austin		⅞	⅞	⅞
†10 Am Beet Sug	75	75	75	75
4 Am Cit P&LB	2	3	3	3⅛
34 Am C Pow A	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
2 Am Corp	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
14 Am Cyan B	1	4½	4	4½
2 Am Equities	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
22 Am & Fgn P war	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
4 Am Founders	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
†9 Am Gas & El	49	39	40	40⅛
1 Am G&E pf	90	90	90	
3 Am Invest war		⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Am Light & T	24	24½	24	24½
192 Am Sup Power	7	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Am Sup P 1 pf	70	70	70	70
30 Am Ut & G B vtc	1	½	½	½
5 Am Yvette	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3 Anglo-Chi Nit		⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Animal Trap	2	2½	2½	2½
18 Appalach Gas	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Arcturr Rad Tube	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
5 Ark Nat Gas	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
30 Ark Nat Gas A	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2 As El Ind	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
†25 As G&El cti	80	80	80	
1 As G&El al ctf	4	8½	8½	8½
4 As G&E war		¼	¼	¼
19 Atlas Util	5	5	5	5⅛
3 Atlas Util war	1	1½	1½	1½
1 Aut V.T cv pr pf	6	6¾	6¾	6¾
B				
2 Ben Ind Loan	11	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
†50 Bigelow San	23	23	23	
1 Bliss E W 8%	5	5¼	5¼	5¼
10 Blue Ridge	2	2⅛	2	
11 BlueRidge cvt pf	22	21	21	
34 Brax Tr&Lt	9	9	9	
1 Br Am Oil Coup	8	8¼	8¼	8¼
6 Buf N&E P pf	24	24	24	24½
C				
4 CAM Co vtc		⅛	⅛	⅛
5 Can Marc Wirel	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Carman B	4	4	4	
8 Cent Pub S A	4	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛
1 Cent P S Del	9	9	9	
35 Cent St El	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
110 Cities Service	6	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1 City & Surb Homes	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Claude Neon Lts	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
5 Clev El Ill	30		29	30
2 Colon Oil	1		1	1
9 Colum G & E vtc	2	1	1⅛	1⅛
1 Colum Pict vtc	5		5	5
†75 Comwith Edis	141	137	137	137
69 Comwith & So war		⅞		⅞
5 Cons G&E Balt	65	64⅛	64	65
1 Cont Shar cv pf	6	6½	6	6½
20 Cord Corp	5	5⅛	5	5⅛
1 Corp Sec Chi	7	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1 Cor & Rey pf A	13	13¼	13¼	13¼
2 Coeden Oil	1	1	1	1
2 Crocker & Wh	6	6¾	6½	6½
†50 Cumb Pipe L	23	23¾	23¾	23¾
D				
1 Darion Airpl		½	½	½
1 Deere & Co	12	12	12	
9 De Forest	2		1⅞	1⅞
2 Derby Oil	2		2	2
3 Detroit Aircraft		⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Dresser A	22	22⅛	22	22⅛
8 Duquesne Gas		¼	¼	¼
9 Durant Mot		⅜	⅜	⅜
3 Duval Tex		½	½	½
E				
2 East Gas & F	11		11	11
1 East Util As A	24		24	24
34 El Bond & Sh	19	⅛	19	19½
2 El Bond & Sh pr	80		80	80
15 El Pow As	8	½	8	8½
9 El Pow As A	9		8	8
3 El P&L opt war	10	⅝	10⅜	10⅞
†200 Emp G&F 7pf	50	½	49	49
1 Emp Pub S A		⅞		⅞
12 Europ El deb ris		⅝		⅝
F				
1 Feder Met	7	⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 Foltis Fischer	1	⅛	1⅛	1⅛
7 Ford M Can A	10	½	10⅛	10⅛
9 Ford Mot Ltd	6	⅞	6	6⅛
11 Fox Theater A	1	⅛	1⅛	1⅛
G				
2 Gen Aviation Corp	2	⅞	2⅛	2⅛
1 Gen El Ltd rct	7	⅞	7⅛	7⅛
†50 Gen G&El cv pf B	24	½	24	24½
12 Gen Th Eq cv pf	2	⅜	2⅛	2½
4 Glen Alden	25	¾	25⅛	25⅛
1 Globe Underwr	6		6	6
1 Gold Seal Elec		½		½
7 Goldman Sachs	3		3	3
†10 Gt A & P 1st pf	118		118	118
5 Gulf Oil Pa	43	½	42⅝	42⅝
H				
2 Hamilton Gas vtc	2		1⅞	2
3 Hudson Bay M&S	2	¾	2¼	2¾
1 Humble Oil	49	¾	49¾	49¾
1 Hydro Elec Sec	8	⅝	8⅝	8⅝
2 Hygrade Fd	3	⅜	3⅛	3⅜
I				
7 Imp Oil Can	9	⅞	9¼	9⅛
1 Ind Pipe Line	6	½	6⅛	6⅛
1 Insull Util Inv	10	¼	10¼	10¼
2 Ins Co N Am	37	⅞	37⅞	37⅞
8 Insuran Sec	3		3	3
3 Intercon Petrol			¼	¼
10 Internat Pet	9	⅜	8⅞	9
18 Inter Util B	3	⅜	3⅜	3½
2 Inter Util war		¾	¾	¾
7 Interst Equi t		¾	¾	¾
1 Inters Ey cv pf	10		10	10
13 Ital Superpow A	1	⅞	1⅛	1⅛
K				
1 Kerr Lake		⅛	⅛	⅛
L				
2 Lake Shore Mines	24	¾	23¾	23¾
2 Lehigh C & N	14	½	13⅞	14½
3 Leonard Oil		⅜	⅜	⅜
5 Lone Star Gas	9	½	8¾	8⅞
1 Hydro El Sec	8	⅝	8⅝	8⅝
2 Tygrade Pd	3	⅜	3⅛	3⅜
M				
2 Mead John	50		49	49
5 Memphis N Gas	5	½	5⅜	5⅜
1 Mid West St Ut	1	⅞	1⅞	1⅞
38 Mid West Util	10		9⅞	9⅞
1 Mid W Ut pf xw	68		68	68
4 Mo Kans P L	2	¼	2⅛	2¼
1 Montreal LH&P	29	¾	29¾	29¾
1 Mount Prod	3	½	3⅛	3½
N				
2 Nat Am Co	1	¾	1⅜	1⅜
2 Nat Avia	3	¼	3⅛	3¼
10 Nat Bond Sh	23		22¾	22¾
2 Nat Pam Strs		⅜	⅜	⅜
4 Nat Fuel G	14	¾	13½	14⅛
3 Nat Investors	3		3	3
50 †Nat P&L 6% pf	73	¼	72¼	72¼
2 Nat P Serv A	12		12	12
25 †Nat Pub S pf	61	¾	61¼	61¼
2 Nat Rub Mch	2	½	2½	2½
2 Nat Service	1	¼	1⅛	1⅛
7 Nat S T Sec A	3	⅛	2¾	3¾
5 Nat Sug Ref	27	¾	27¾	27¾
2 Nat Trans	9		9	9
1 Nelson	8	¼	8¼	8¼
1 Neptune Met A	14	⅜	14⅜	14⅜
2 N J Zinc	29	½	29½	29½
5 N Mex & Ariz	1		1	1
2 Newmont Min	16	⅞	16½	16⅞
3 NY Shipbuild pf	2		2	2
†25 NY Tel 6½ pf	112	⅜	112¼	112¾
59 Niag Hud Pow	8	¼	7⅞	8
23 Niag Hud A war	1		1	1
5 Niag Hud B war	2	⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 Niag Shares Md	4	⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1 Niles Bem P	11		11	11
3 Nitrate B		½	½	½
1 Nortn Elec	3	½	3½	3½
†25 Nor Ind P S 6pf	90	½	90½	90½
1 Nor States P A	89		89	89
O				
1 Ohio Cop		⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Oil Stocks A	1	⅝	1⅝	1⅝
P				
2 Pac G & I 1pf	26	½	26½	26½
11 Pandem Oil		⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Pan-Am Airways	18	½	18⅛	18⅛
4 Paramnt Mt Corp	3	½	3⅛	3⅛
†100 Parker Rust-Pr	45	½	44½	45½
26 Pennroad	4		3¾	4
12 Peo Gas L&Coke rts	3	½	3	3⅛
1 Phila El Co pf	99	½	99⅛	99⅞
3 Perryman Elec	1	¼	1¼	1¼
15 Petroleum war		⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Pilot Radio A	4	½	4⅛	4⅛
1 Premier Gold	7-16		7-16	7-16
1 Pruden Inv	5		5	5
18 Pub Ut Hold war		⅛		⅛
1 Pub Ut Hold xw	1	⅛	1⅛	1½
R				
4 Radio Prod	1	¼	1	1
5 Relian Intl A	1	¼	1⅜	1⅜
25 Rep Gas	3	⅝	3⅛	3⅜
4 Reynolds Inv		¼	¼	¼
2 Rhode Is Pub Serv pf	22		22	22
1 Rockl L & P	11		11	11
S				
24 St Regis Paper	7	⅜	7	7⅛
6 Sec Allied Corp nv	7		7	7
3 Segal Lock	3	½	3¼	3⅜
2 Selected Indus	1	⅝	1⅛	1⅛
2 Sel Ind (al ctf)	40		38¼	38¼
1 Sel Ind pr pf	40		40	40
3 Shenandoah	2	½	1⅞	2⅛
1 Shenandoah pf	13	½	13⅛	13⅛
3 Silica Gel ctf	2	½	2⅛	2⅛
†10 Singer Mfg	142		142	142
1 Sinto Fin	5		5	5
8 Solar Ref	16	¾	16⅜	16¾
7 So Penn Oil	12	¾	13⅛	13⅜
2 So Cal Ed B pf	35	½	35⅛	35⅛
2 So Nat Gas		⅝	⅝	⅝
1 South Pipe	9		9	9
†10 S W G & E pf	77		77	77
6 S W Gas Ut	2	⅜	1½	1½
33 St Oil Ind	18	¼	17⅝	18⅛
9 St Oil Ky	16		15⅝	15⅝
†50 St Oil Ohio	40		40	40
1 St Pow & Lt	19		19	19
1 St Pow & L B	19	¼	19⅛	19⅛
2 Sunray Oil	1		1	1
2 Swift & Co	21	½	21⅜	21½
10 Swift Int	30	½	30	30
T				
3 Technicolor	4		3⅞	4
1 Teck Hugh G	5		5	5
2 Thatcher Sec	3	¼	3⅛	3⅛
4 Transcont Air	4		4	4
6 Trans Lux	2	⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3 Tr Cont war	1	⅛	1⅛	1⅛
7 Tr Utilities	1	⅛	1⅛	1⅛
11 Tubize Ch B	3	½	3	3
3 Tung-Sol Lamp	5		4¾	4¾
U				
1 Ungerleider Fin	36	½	36¼	36½

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
1 Unicn Am Inv	10	10⅛	10⅛
18 Unit Corp war	1	4¾	4¾
1 Unit Dry Dock	1	1¼	1¼
40 Unit Fgunders	2	2⅛	2⅛
49 United Gas	3	3	3⅛
13 Unit Gas war		⅛	⅛
2 Unit Gas pf	48	48	48⅛
63 Un Lt & Pow A	10	9⅝	10⅛
4 U S Elec Pow	1	1⅛	1⅛
8 U S Foil B	3	3⅛	3⅛
123 U S Play Cd	25	23⅝	25⅛
1 Util Shares	1	1	1
1 Unit Verde (1)	3	3⅛	3⅛
†100 Utah P & L pf	83	83	83
11 Util Pow&Lt	4	4	4⅛
2 Utility & Ind	3	3⅛	3⅛
1 Util & Ind pf	11	11⅛	11⅛
V			
1 Van Camp	4	4	4
1 Vick Finan	4	4⅛	4⅛
W			
†25 Welch Grape	40	40	40
2 Woodley Pet	1	⅞	1⅛
24 Woolworth Ltd	7	7¼	7¼
Y			
2 Y Oil & Gas		⅝	⅝	⅝
DOMESTIC BONDS				
8 Ala Pow 4½s '67	92	½	92¼	93¼
13 Alumin Co 5s '52	100	⅛	100	100⅛
3 Am El & Pow 6s'57 A	42		42	42
10 Am G&E 5s 2028	80	¾	80⅛	80⅜
3 Am Pow&L 6s 2016	87	⅛	87¼	87⅛
9 Am Rad 4½s '47	98		98	98
12 Appalach Gas 6s'45	23		23	23
10 Appalach Gas 5s'45B	22		20	22
18 Appalach Pw 5s '56	94½		91	91
8 Ark Pow & Lt 5s '56	91½		91½	91½
1 Asso Elec 4½s '53	79		79	79
6 Asso G&E5½s'38 inv	47		47	47
13 Asso G&E 5s '50	21		21	21
1 Asso G&E 5½s '77	55		55	55
26 Asso G&E 5s '58	30		30	30
6 Asso G&E 4½s '48	49½		49	49⅝
27 Asso G&E 4½s '49 C	48		47	48
22 Assoc Tel U 5½s'44C	59		57½	59
10 Bell Tel Can 5s '55 A	92		91¾	92
10 Bell Tel Can 5s'57 B	93		93	93
3 Bell Tel Can 5s '60 C	93		93	93
28 Can Nat Ry 4½s'51	83½		82½	83½
12 Canada Nor 5½s'53	100		100	100
10 Detroit C G 5s'50B	98¾		98½	98¾
6 East Ut Inv 5s'54A	35		35	35
27 Ed Elec Ill 5s '33	100¼		100¼	100¼
3 El P N G 6½'43ww	70		70	70
13 Elec P&L 5s 2030	65½		65½	65⅝
10 Emp O&R 5½'42	43		42⅝	43
10 Fed Wat 5½ '54	44½		43	43
1 Fla Pow & L 5s '54	74		74	74
5 Gary E&G 5s '34A	90		90	90
45 Gat Pow 5s '56	67		64½	64½
5 Gat Pow 6s '41	53		53	53
10 Gen Mot 5s '52	100		100	100
11 Gen P Ut 6½s'56	53		50	53
8 Gen Pub Ut 6s '31	70		67	67
17 Geo Pow 5s '67	95⅜		94⅜	95⅜
5 Gillette 5s '40	80		80	80
1 Gobel(A) 6½s '35A	60		60	60
1 GrTr 6½s 36	88		88¾	88¾
1 Great WestPw 5s'46	98½		98½	98½
4 Gulf Oil Pa 5s '47	97½		97⅞	97⅞
4 Gulf Oil Pa 5s '37	98		98	98
11 Houst Lt&Pw 4½s E	88⅞		88⅛	88⅝
2 Houst Lt&P 5sA'53 '100	100		100	100
6 Ill P&Lt 5s '56C	83½		83½	83½
5 Ill P&Lt 5½s '57	75		75	75
7 Ill P&Lt 6s'53A	97		95¾	97
6 Indep Oil 6s '39	75		75	75
63 Indnap P&L 5s '57A	99		98⅞	99
17 InsulUtilInv 6s '40B	57		50¼	50⅝
3 InterPwSec 7s'57B	90		90	90
2 InterlPwSc 6½s '54b	87		85	87
4 Interns Pow 6s '52	52		52	52
18 Interns Paw 5s '57	75		72	73
5 Ia-Neb Lt&P 5s '57	85		85	85
15 JerCenP&L 5s'47B	101		100¼	101
6 Kan Pow 5s '47 I	84		84	84
3 Ken Util 5s '69 I	90¼		90¼	90¼
1 Ky Util 5s '61 H	90		90	90
5 Kop Gas & C 5½s'50	96		96	96
3 Kresge 5s '45 DC	92		92	92
13 Lehigh PS 6s 2026 A	88½		86¾	88½
25 Louis P & L 5s '57	92		91	92
9 Metro Ed 4s '71	88⅝		88⅝	88⅜
1 Mich Pub S 5s '47 A	87		87	87
6 Mid West Util 5s '34	68		68	68
1 Mid West Util 5s '65	63		63	63
10 Min Gt Lt 4½s'50	84		84	84
5 Minn P&L 4½s'78	89½		89½	89½
11 Miss P&L Co 5s'57	82¾		82¾	83
2 Miss Riv Pow 5s'51	103½		103	103
3 Mont LH&P 5s'51 A	85¼		85¼	85¼
4 Narragansett 5s '57	100¾		100¾	100¾
2 Nathan Strauss 6s'38	5		5	5
1 Nat P&Lt 5s 2030 B	72		72	72
8 Nat Pub Serv 5s'78	48¾		47½	48⅜
4 Nevada Cal El 5s'56	80		80	80
14 N E G&E 5s'52	72¾		72¾	73⅛
2 NE G&El 5s'48	78		77¾	78
6 NE G&El 5s'47	79½		73¼	79½
5 NE Pow 5½s'54	74½		74½	74½
5 New Orl P S 4½s'35	83		82	83
63 NY Pow&Lt 4½s'67	94⅜		92¾	93½
2 Niag Falls Pow 6s'50	105		105	105
9 Nor Ind P S 5s'66 C	98½		98½	98½
36 Nor Ind P S 4½s'70 E	90⅝		90⅜	90½
11 NoIndPS 5s '69	98		98	98
43 NoStatePw 4½s '61	93½		92½	93⅛
1 NoTexUt 7s '33xw	75		75	75
33 Ohio Ed 5s '60	97½		97	97⅛
5 Ohio Pow 5s '52B	101¼		101¼	101¼
100 Ohio Pow 4½s '56 D	93⅛		93¼	93⅛
25 Okla G&E 5s '50	97		96½	96¼
5 Pac G&E 4½s '57E	96½		96¼	96¼
40 Pac G&E 4½s '60F	96⅝		96	96½
1 Pac G&E 6s '51 B	107¾		107½	107⅛
1 PacWestOil 6½s '43	46¾		48¾	46¾
1 PennCenP&L4½s'77	90¼		90¼	90⅜
6 Penn El 4s '71F	87½		87¼	87¼
5 PenOP&L 5½s '54A	98⅜		98¾	98⅜
3 Peo GL&C 4s 81B	95¾		89⅝	90¾
1 Peo L&P 5s '79 ww	21¾		21¾	21¼
1 PhilaElPw 5½s'72	104⅜		104⅜	104⅜
79 PotomEd 5s '56D	96		96	96
11 Pug Sd P&L 5½s'49	91		89½	91
12 PugSoP&L 4½s '50D	81½		80	80
1 RelianceMan 5s'54A	88⅜		88⅜	88⅜
11 RepGas 6s '45A	55		51¾	55
9 RochCentPw 5s '53	40		38	40
4 StL G&C5s'47	2½		2½	2½
9 Safe H Wat 4½s'79	99¾		98¼	99⅜
2 Schulte R E 6s'35xw	48		45½	48
13 Shawg W&P 4½s'67A	77½		76¼	77½
2 Shawg W&P 4½s'70D	76½		76½	76½
2 SEP&L 6s 2025 A xw	88		88	88
13 South Cal Ed 5s'51	102½		102	102½
1 So Cal Ed 5s'52	102		102	102
3 So Cal Gas 5s'37	97		97	97
1 So Cal Gas 5s'37	89¼		89¼	89¼
7 So Nat Gas 6s'44	34		33½	34
4 Sou w G&E 5s'57 A	83		83	83
1 So'w P&L 6s 2022 A	87½		87½	87½
5 Staley Mfg 6s'42	70½		70½	70½
28 Stand G&E 6s'35	92		92	92
1 Stand G&E 6s'51 cv	92		92	92
1 Stand G&E 6s'51	83½		83½	83½
2 Stand Inv 5½s'39	60		60	60
4 Stand P&Lt 6s'57	75		71	75
4 Superpow Ill 4½s'70	81½		81½	81½
3 Superpow Ill 4½s'68	82		82	82
14 Swift & Co 5s'40	98		98	98
2 Swift & Co 5s'44	102½		102⅜	102⅜
2 Tenn El Pow 5s'56	97		97	97
6 Tex El Ser 5s'60	88½		88½	88½
10 Tex P&Lt 5s'56	94½		94	94½
1 Tri Util 5s'79	7½		7½	7⅞
8 Union Elec 5s'67 D	103		101¼	103
12 Union G Corp 5s'50	97		97	97
1 Unit Am Inv 5s'48A	75		75	75
1 Un Lt&P 6s'75	80½		80½	80½
26 Un Lt&Ry 5½s'52	68		68	68
8 Un Lgt & Ry 6s '52A	97½		97	97½
3 Un Pub Serv 6s '42A	23		23	23
7 US Rub 6s '33	73		73	73
8 Virg El Pw 5s '55 A	10		100	100
1 Virg Pub Ser5½s'46A	78½		78½	78½
7 Virg Pub Ser 5s '50B	75		72	75
3 Waldorf Ast 7s '54	30		30	30
2 West News Del 6s'44	35½		35½	35½
5 West Pa Pow 4s'61 H	97		97	97
8 West Tex Util 5s'57A	62		60½	62
FOREIGN BONDS (Sales in $1000)				
4 Buen Air Pr 7½s'47	43		43	43
82 Bues Aires Pr 7s '52	30		30	30
1 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '31	18		18	18
3 Danish Con 5½s '55	85		84¾	85
3 Ger Cons Mun 7s '47	37		37	37
7 Ger Cons Mun 6s'47 B	35		35	35
9 Gesfuerel 6s '52 xw	40		40	40
8 Hamburg El 5½s '38	46½		46	45
3 It S P 6s '63 A xw	41		41	41
1 Mendoza Pr 7½s '51	25		25	25
3 Netherlds 6s'72 B	100½		100½	100½
1 Saarbrueck 7s '35	97¼		97¼	97¼

†Actual sales. a—Plus extra. b—Plus 10% in stock. c—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Partly extra. h—Plus 5% in stock. k—Paid so far this year. j—Partly stock. r—Cash or stock.

COTTON PRICES EASIER

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—An opening advance in cotton today on covering and trade buying stimulated by a constructive view of the overnight news from Washington, was followed by reactions under a renewal of southern selling and liquidation or reselling by recent buyers. December contracts after selling up to 6.24 at

Local Classified

For other Classified Advertising see preceding page.

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Chinese Lantern Plant
(Physalis Alkekengi)

Where: Native to southeastern Europe, Asia and Japan. Now cultivated and naturalized in many parts of the world.

Distinguishing features: A prolific perennial often grown as an annual. Fruit blood-red in color, about two inches in length, very showy, with the appearance of small lanterns. Plants from one to two feet in height, with many large green leaves.

New England hills are preparing their beds for a long winter's sleep. Fall is here, and while nature tucks in the multicolored patchwork quilt before spreading the white winter counterpane, florists are drying whole fields of gay-colored balloon flowers or Chinese lanterns to brighten up many a dining room or color the living room mantelpiece. All over the world these plants spread winter cheer, blending in December with sprays of evergreen to give the Christmas colors.

When they first put in appearance as tiny white flowers scattered along a green stalk, one would scarcely believe that before fall they would undergo changes from tiny green fruits to slightly larger yellow balls, then to orange fruits and finally ripen into the beautiful blood-red lanterns. Though cheerful in the dried state stripped of their leaves, they are treacherous in the garden, where their long, creeping, underground stalks quickly spread. Once in, these "husk tomatoes" or "winter cherries" are hard to take out, so care must be exercised in planting them. They do make excellent border plants along the fence or beside the house.

They are members of the nightshade family, a large group of tropical and temperate plants with over 75 genera and 2000 species, most of which are erect or climbing herbs, shrubs or small trees. The potato, eggplant, Jerusalem cherry, belladonna, mandrake and red pepper are commonly known members, along with several others which if used incorrectly by man can be extremely detrimental.

A Word a Day

Dolorous

Pronounced *dol'-er-us*, with *o* as in doll (not as in dole), *e* as in maker, *u* as in circus. ("Doleful," of course, calls for the long *o*.)

This word is derived from the Latin *dolor*, "bodily or mental pain, grief, anguish," from *dolere*, "to grieve." We use "dolorous" in the sense of "sorrowful, full of grief" or "occasioning pain or grief," meanings which also may be attached to "doleful," although the latter is frequently applied to that which is exaggeratedly dismal or dreary, as, "a doleful whine."

Example: "Freedom was sought from that dolorous triad, sin, sickness, and death."

Notes and Queries

DO-X ("Subscriber")—The odd name of the world's largest airplane was referred to the publishers of Webster's New International Dictionary, and the following reply has just been received:

"The name DO-X is pronounced generally, as in Europe, *Do-eks'* (long *o*, short *e*, and with secondary stress on the first syllable) or *Do-iks'*, but many in this country pronounce it simply by reading the letters *D-O-X*. Such arbitrary designations seldom endure long enough to acquire what may be considered a standard pronunciation, their interest being only ephemeral."

What They Say

A Note of Hope

"I am convinced that when confidence has been established amongst all nations of the world, the present capacity of all industrial countries will not be sufficient to satisfy the demand."—*Oskar Sempell.*

Better Times

"The worst is over. All we need is patience, hard work and common sense in business and government to see us safely through to another great period of prosperity."—*Roger W. Babson.*

Not Synonymous

"Noise and power are not synonymous."—*The Rev. Dr. Nelson B. Chester.*

The Work Week

"Adjusting the work week is one of the principles of balance necessary to keep sustained prosperity."—*William Green, president, American Federation of Labor.*

A Quotation for Today

A MAN without mirth is like a wagon without springs—HENRY WARD BEECHER.

'The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring'

Brookline, Mass.

MISS F—— was moving from her old home, where she had lived for 30 years, into an apartment. The change naturally involved many readjustments, and there were many things about the old home she felt she would miss and that could not be found in an apartment. One of these was her garden of spring bulbs that year after year used to peep above the brown earth and finally make a brave showing against the south side of the old house—daffodils, tulips and narcissus were the chief beauties.

Imagine her delight when she found herself located in a most comfortable apartment overlooking the spacious lawn and garden of a friend. And in the early springtime one little corner of this garden was planted especially with daffodils, tulips and narcissus, for, as the friend explained, "I put them there particularly for you to enjoy, for I felt you might miss the garden you had been used to before."

The Children's Corner

A Hole With a History

NEAR Boston Common's Frog Pond a deep, deep hole yawned, as deep holes will. It was a hole big enough to hold two horses and a small wagon if there had been two horses and a small wagon willing to drop into it. At the bottom of the hole was a big pipe. Stretch out your arms, touch your fingers, then make a circle with your arms—there, that's about the size of this pipe. What one might call a great big pipe and not overdo. Sitting on this great big pipe were two of our old friends, to wit and namely, Fib, the sparrow chieftain, and Florrie, the pompousest pigeon that ever

Fib Flew Over to Join Scroggins.

winked an eye or stretched a neck.

"Big pipe," said Fib as he excitedly hopped hither and thither.

Florrie winked but made no other comment.

"I wonder what it is," said Fib, cocking his buttony little eye at the pipe.

"I can tell you all," said a familiar voice. Fib and Florrie looked up and on the edge of the hole stood Roger P. Scroggins. His high silk hat was almost on his nose. He leaned on his little cane.

Fib flew over to join Scroggins. "Well, if you can tell us, then come and tell us," said Fib, hopping about the Scroggins feet and now and then stepping on them.

Scroggins tossed his hat to the bottom of the big hole, then dropped his stick into it, took off his swing tail coat and tossed it in. Then he slid in himself, brushed the dirt from his tail and chest, stood on the great big pipe and told the following story, the while Fib and Florrie sat on the other end of the pipe and listened.

"This, my good friends," said Scroggins, "is a hole with a history." He paused, folded his arms and stared at the sky.

"Many, many years ago, Grandfather Scroggins stood on this pipe just as I'm standing here today. He has told me about it many times. This hole was dug many, many years ago, and the President of the United States, John Quincy Adams and the Mayor of the City of Boston, which includes all of Boston Common, the Honorable Josiah Quincy Jr., each took out a spadeful of earth with a beautiful shovel. Grandfather Scroggins was on the limb of that elm tree there." Scroggins pointed to branches overhead.

"After the workmen finished digging the hole, they dug out a great deal more earth and made a trench, a very long trench. In the trench they laid a pipe. This is part of that very pipe and inside this pipe water runs into the Frog Pond. It comes underground from many, many miles away. Before this pipe was put down in the ground, they used hollowed-out pine logs, joined them together and the water ran through the logs. But this pipe is iron and it has been here for many, many years."

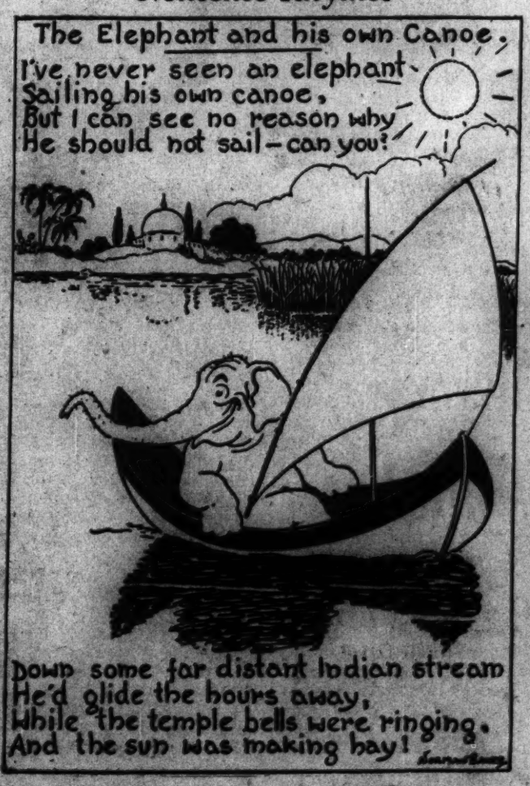
The old squirrel paused. "Grandfather Scroggins knew all about it. Then when they turned water through this pipe for the first time, the water shot 80 feet into the air. Grandfather got drenched because he went too near.

Fib gasped with delight during the story. "You know a great deal," he said when Scroggins had finished. Florrie just winked.

A shower of earth fell into the hole. The three friends looked up. They could see a shovel, with another load of earth ready to be thrown. Florrie and Fib flew. Scroggins gathered up his coat, stick and hat and clambered out.

"Just in time," said Scroggins, brushing his coat and watching earth fly into the hole, tossed by not one shovel but by three shovels each handled skillfully by a man.

Nonsense Rhymes


The Elephant and his own Canoe.
I've never seen an elephant
Sailing his own canoe,
But I can see no reason why
He should not sail—can you?
Down some far distant Indian stream
He'd glide the hours away,
While the temple bells were ringing,
And the sun was making hay!

Do You Know That—

The manufacture of paper in the United States consumes 14,000,000 cords of wood annually?

About 20 per cent of the licensed airpilots in Great Britain are women?

The pineapple industry in Hawaii is second to the sugar?

A novel process of making artificial leather from raw wool is reported from Bradford, England?

Walter B. Symonds, glass blower, is credited with blowing the bulb for the first tungsten lamp made in America?

Andreas Dahl, Swedish botanist, developed the modern dahlia?

Brevities

Pathfinder: A British lecturer says that Americans dislike boasting about the bush. Especially on a golf course.

Punch: Amateur gardeners are advised that the mowing-machine should now be overhauled and put into perfect working order. Be careful to ascertain that this has been done before you borrow it.

Detroit News: Organized window washers in Chicago are threatening a citywide strike. Cooler heads are urging them not to abandon their old practice of looking at the thing from both sides.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Word Square Puzzle:

SPAR	NAVY
PANE	AREA
ANNA	VEER
REAR	YARD

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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EDITORIALS

Thawing Frozen Confidence

PRESIDENT HOOVER has brought financial leadership at last to the rescue of American business. His proposal for a $500,000,000 credit institution to release the frozen assets of banks and for other moves to ease credit in the United States is the bold and logical measure needed to break the clammy grip of deflation. The nation will cheer the action and be cheered by it.

Some months ago Mr. Hoover told the American Bankers' Association that the nation was suffering more from frozen confidence than from frozen assets. This is the major significance of the project now on foot. By thawing out assets it will thaw out confidence.

Hundreds of banks loaded with mortgages and other slow loans not eligible for rediscounting at the Federal Reserve Banks will be able now to obtain money on these resources and so to advance more normal credit to agriculture and business. Thousands of business men and farmers will be able to get easier credit and will feel safer in using it. Millions will feel indirectly the benefits of this spur to employment, and all will feel the reassurance it gives of the safety of their bank deposits.

This method is distinctly more desirable than the schemes which have been advanced to float huge bond issues for public works as an employment measure, for it is less artificial and should achieve the end even more quickly.

The President's action is a recognition that deflation as much as inflation tends to go too far, and that a sensible, measured reinflation to normal credit levels is sound policy. The experience should help the Federal Reserve Board in another crisis to act more quickly in that direction, and should help public opinion to understand and support it.

It should not be supposed that this project is all that is needed to restore business. Restoration of confidence in the United States will be felt to some extent abroad. But the economic malaise is world-wide and arises in part from international factors. The effects of war reparations, international debts and, above all, of tariff barriers must yet be evaluated and corrected. But it is understood that these things will come in for consideration when Premier Laval of France confers with President Hoover later this month.

The statesmanship shown in the international debt moratorium and in the present program for revitalization of bank credit within the United States surely will carry over into commercial relations with the rest of the world. The nation can be grateful for the caliber of its leadership in this testing time.

Britain Prepares for Elections

AFTER a fortnight of difficult and delicate discussion, the British Cabinet has now come to a unanimous decision in favor of an immediate general election on the basis of a manifesto by the Prime Minister as head of a government which is still the National Government. Despite all reports of the last week, it seems there are to be no Liberal resignations from the Cabinet.

The basis of accord is still obscure, but apparently it is an agreement to disagree about certain matters which must be regarded as secondary in this period of emergency and to concentrate on the primary necessity of opposing waste, stabilizing the currency and restoring the balance of trade.

Meanwhile it is evident that parliamentary candidates will find themselves in a curious position. Advocates of a tariff will not be expected to conceal the fact. But they will be unable to promise that the National Government will impose tariffs. Free traders will not be required to abandon their advocacy of free trade, but they too will not be able to promise that the National Government will adhere to free trade.

The irreconcilables of the Labor Party will obviously make the utmost of these uncertainties and potential discords. And it will be necessary for the National Government to keep its eyes wide open lest the formation of a bloc of all other political groups against the trade union group create a feeling of intense class bitterness and lest the working class representatives—isolated from the rest of the nation—again turn their thoughts to other than constitutional methods. This possibility was regarded by Lloyd George as one of the strongest reasons for avoiding an early general election.

The danger, however, is not so acute as some suppose. The working classes are divided among themselves. Probably it will be found that a great section of them will be deeply moved by the personal appeal of their former leader and stanch champion, Ramsay MacDonald. His individuality is a steadying factor in the situation. His presence at the head of the state is the nation's security that the new Government, whoever its supporters may be, will address itself first and foremost to the task which a vast majority of the people sees to be supremely urgent—economy and sound finance.

In view of this, Conservatives and Liberals alike ought to be prepared to refrain from insisting on the whole of their respective programs. That undoubtedly is the opinion of the Prime Minister himself. And that is the opinion which has kept the National Government going and will now enable it to make a joint appeal to the verdict of the country.

Colonization by Airplane

AVIATION accomplishments are becoming so common that the tendency is to regard them merely as steps of varying importance in the progress of a comparatively new system of transportation. Thus even the enthusiasts welcome the inauguration of the weekly air service between Amsterdam and Batavia as but another triumph in the service of flying. But is there in this event merely the notable fact that a journey of 9000 miles can be covered in nine days? Does not its significance lie deeper, since the new service draws closer than ever before the mother country and her colonies, and in so doing opens the way for the more speedy development of their resources? Not only are planes making over geography; they are changing the bases of political power.

It is the remoteness of colonies that in the past has chiefly retarded their progress. But with the annihilation of space through the means of the airplane remoteness may no longer prove an obstacle. Not only in the Dutch East Indies but in the colonies of other European countries plans for development are crystallizing. Indeed, an economic committee is now considering ways for employing German skilled labor and machinery in the construction of harbors and factories in the French colonies, the projects to be financed by French money. And when vast territories in Asia and Africa come to be opened up the airplane will play an important part. Already the linking of New York to Buenos Aires by a seven-day air service is giving a new meaning to Pan-America.

The new Dutch line is but a forerunner of the development of little known tracts. It is certain to be succeeded by similar enterprises in Africa, where the airplane already has rendered valuable service. In the development of colonies the possibilities of the airplane are enormous because the lack of adequate transportation has hitherto largely prevented them from sharing to any appreciable degree the vast resources with which they are blessed.

Coke—And a Gift of Art

PERHAPS the finest private art collection of modern times has now passed to the American people, fulfilling the terms of the will of Henry Clay Frick. This bequest, dating from the time the disposition of the estate of the multimillionaire steel and coke pioneer was made known in 1919, now becomes effective through the passing of his widow. For the last twelve years the Frick mansion and its treasures on Fifth Avenue, New York, have been maintained for the use of Mrs. Frick and her two children. Now this property, which is valued at $50,000,000, is to become accessible to the public.

The youth who at nineteen was bookkeeper in a flouring mill in Pennsylvania probably never dreamed that he would one day see 150 of the world's masterpieces of painting, let alone own them at prices that totaled many millions. That young man then had a vision of another kind—expansion on a national scale of the coking industry, which was in its beginnings in 1871. In 1873, when most of his competitors were in a panic of liquidation owing to a period of business depression, Mr. Frick found ways of getting new capital and expanding his enterprises. He became one of the great figures of the reconstruction period, both in the coke and steel industry, and in due course acquired a long-sought leisure to pursue his interest in the arts.

He became a connoisseur of master painters—Rembrandt, Rubens, Velásquez, Bellini, Van Dyck, Constable, Whistler, Gainsborough, Hals, Titian, El Greco, Vermeer, Fragonard, and made an astonishing collection of their best works, housing them in his New York mansion together with a famous assemblage of forty Limoges enamels purchased from the Morgan collection in London. Mr. Frick stated specifically in his will that a corporation should be formed under his endowment, to establish and maintain a gallery of art in the New York mansion for the "use and benefit of all persons whomsoever." The nation is enriched by this generous gift of art, which, like the collections in the Gardner Museum in Boston and the Huntington Museum in California, makes available for public appreciation and enjoyment the wealth of genius bequeathed by the world's great artists.

Speed Needed in Spain

IT IS sincerely to be hoped that the Spanish Cortes, which was primarily elected to frame the Constitution of the Republic, will realize the importance of completing its paramount task at the earliest possible moment. The Republic has now been in existence for over six months, but it has as yet no solid foundations. The Government proclaimed itself. Its authority was at best provisional. It proceeded with commendable alacrity to the polls, and the vote of the people overwhelmingly indorsed its action in appointing itself and in taking the necessary interim measures.

So far, so good. But Spain remains without a Constitution. It is doubtless, in fact, a Republic, but legally it has not yet determined its status. There are obvious inconveniences in the present position. While there is no Constitution, it is possible for a wave of Left extremism to sweep the country and the Cortes and to insist on an extreme Left Constitution. There is likewise a possible danger from the Right. Clearly, the first task of the Cortes should be to lay down, once and for all and as speedily as may be, the unalterable bases of the Republic.

Instead it would appear that the Cortes is dawdling along with discussions of past responsibilities and with current questions of secondary importance. This is particularly to be deprecated because the old parliaments of pre-dictatorship days earned the most unenviable reputation for procrastination. It was because of their dilatoriness that Primo de Rivera was almost welcomed when he did away with the "talking shop." With this example before them the deputies should beware of delay. Not a day should be lost.

The Government does not seem to have acted with proper decision. It is, of course, composed of men of very different views, but it should nevertheless have taken the draft Constitution, which was prepared for it by experts, and should have presented it to the Cortes as its own proposition which it meant to push through as a matter of confidence. Instead, it adopted the facile device of "leaving it to the Cortes." The Cortes in its turn appointed a commission to draw up a Constitution, which was again left unsponsored.

Meanwhile the most eloquent speeches are being made.

In the absence of a Constitution it is difficult to tackle even the most urgent problems, for the relations of the laws to the Constitution cannot be envisaged. If the Government were outvoted, to whom could it resign its functions? There is no President in the proper sense of the term, and there is no authority which is empowered to appoint ministers. There are many difficult problems—financial, agrarian, industrial, social, regional—which cry out for an immediate solution, and the situation begins to arouse misgivings.

It is therefore to be trusted that no more time will be wasted, that the Republic will frame its organic law without which it is at the mercy of any untoward incident or a passing wave of sentiment. Happily there are signs that a consciousness of the need of haste is felt, and despite eloquent divagations and deliberate obstruction, Spain should before long have its republican Constitution.

On the "Home Work" Front

THESE frosty autumn evenings may mean apples and open fires or white nights under a harvest moon to some people, but to mother and dad they possibly seem only a stage setting for the struggle to interpret to John and Mary the erudite what-you-wills of x plus y equals forty-nine or puella-puellæ. In other words the annual tournament with school home work has begun.

Home work for children of high school age has forced itself into the list of unsolved problems in education. In grandfather's day it was taken as a matter of course and many a boy of the McGuffy Reader era spent an hour or two after "chores" were done, delving into the mysteries of "sums" or learning his spelling syllable by syllable. Home study was comparatively simple then, for the schools perforce taught more homespun stuff.

Today with education generally at a higher level, the schools begin considerably beyond the point where many used to leave off. Teaching is more complex, subject matter richer in content. Established procedures are one after another questioned and made to prove their worth, and among others the assigning of home work is called on the carpet. Is it to be or not to be? Of course in some schools it has been accepted as a necessity because of the sheer quantity-production required for college entrance. In others, pressed perhaps by parental objectors and the ineffective results achieved at home by John and Mary, the assigning of high school home work has been given up.

Whatever the attitude in actual practice, there is need for clarifying the reasons for home work. This side of it has not been faced squarely by teachers and parents. Giving it up may not be the answer. But carrying it on in the form of a nightly wrestling match, with mother and dad for umpires, is sheer inefficiency. At present it is an accepted corollary to class work for most children of teen age; and as such it merits genuine consideration. Might it not indeed have an important contribution to make to John's and Mary's education?

Grandfather may have tackled simple enough study as he filled in the sum at the bottom of a column of figures or rehearsed his spelling to the dog. Yet grandfather achieved something that he probably would have missed, had his schooling been handed out to him complete without home work. For grandfather learned to work out something by himself. He learned to do his share in the learning process. Perhaps then, a chief reason for home work lies in the thought that John and Mary need to do their part, away from the teacher, and that they deserve the satisfactions and growth which come from independent effort.

If this is true, "home work" should be given an important place in the teaching procedure and home study methods should be included in the curriculum. Inefficient study methods are obviously wasteful and discouraging. On the other hand, through intelligent attack upon their high school home work, the Johns and Marys may go far toward forming useful habits of reading and study. It is therefore reasonable to submit that so essential a part of their schooling should be pursued under the best possible conditions, with mother and dad cooperating with the teachers to insure them.

Editorial Notes

If English airmen continue to increase their speed as they are doing, they will soon raise it from 400 to 600 miles an hour. Then it will be possible for an English airman to arrive in America before the hour of his departure from the English coast.

By paying back before it is due more than $1,000,000 of the money advanced them by the United States Government last year on account of the drought, the farmers have set an example of thrift and honesty.

And to think it should have taken Mr. Coolidge about 3000 words to decline the presidential nomination for 1932 when it took him only ten to decline it in 1927.

The fact that Dartmouth football players are going to wear cotton jerseys this year does not mean their opponents will find it any softer tackling them.

How about a moratorium on the discussion of business depression?

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

TOKYO

AN AMERICAN in Japan today, whose memory runs back to the time when "the yellow peril" was the theme of street conversation, and when there was common discussion of the ease with which the Japanese could land in California and dig themselves in to the defiance of the rest of the United States, can only wonder at the national hysteria which had such manifestations.

There, of course, never was a time when Japan could have attacked the United States with the remotest chance of even a temporary success, and there probably was no time when any sane Japanese statesman harbored such a thought. Yet there was a widespread apprehension in the United States of such an assault, and a delegation of Japanese newspaper men who visited the United States about that time had the unique experience of being asked by reporters, on landing at San Francisco, how soon the declaration of war might be expected.

Just at present the most skilled hunter of war scares would be hard put to it to find in official circles in Japan anything but the warmest friendship for the United States. The fervor of the reception to the Lindberghs was not artificially worked up. It was spontaneous and led by the masses. The Government only followed the popular lead. Incidentally the occasion furnished evidence of the aloofness of the Emperor from matters of a purely popular character. Despite the cheering multitudes outside the moat and wall which surround the Imperial Palace, no member of the reigning family participated in the reception, nor were the Lindberghs bidden to meet the Emperor.

But all Tokyo outside that sacred inclosure seemed to be on the streets to honor the American aviators. The reception far exceeded in number those participating in the funeral of the highly revered former Premier, Baron Hamaguchi, although the latter event was colorful with banners and floral tributes. Newspapers and statesmen are already speculating upon the effect of the Lindbergh visit, as an event tending to unify the United States and Japan.

Yet underneath is a certain feeling of suspicion, if not of actual hostility, among the Japanese people that might readily be fanned into a flame of bitter hostility. In the fortnight I have been here no Japanese, either official or private individual, has ever broached the subject of the United States exclusion law. Yet whenever I referred to it I could see plainly how deep and all-pervading is the resentment which it has aroused. The nationalism of this people is enthusiastic; their pride in their nation and veneration for the Emperor, who stands as the incarnation of all their ideals, have no bounds. That a nation for which they long cherished sentiments of admiration and almost affection should have brusquely put them on a level with the least civilized peoples of Asia at once perplexes and deeply offends them. The very silence, so universally observed, is evidence of the way the wound rankles. And as a result of this feeling, slight incidents cause indication of anti-Americanism to come to the surface.

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For example, there is the case of the two American airmen, Pangborn and Herndon, about which all Tokyo has been talking. They violated laws of Japan by flying over prohibited territory and taking photographs of fortifications. The former offense could easily have been committed unwittingly, but the latter could hardly have been innocent, and the fliers injured their case by denials in the police hearings which the films in their possession completely controverted. Brought before a Japanese court, they were promptly convicted and paid fines aggregating several thousand dollars.

At this point enters the political aspect of the case. Under Japanese law no foreigner can fly over Japanese territory without a permit, and, although all the American aviators desired was to "hop off" on their flight across the Pacific, they were long unable to procure this permit. Furthermore, their plane needed reconditioning and they were for a time unable to obtain access to it. The fall season of high winds was near and for a period the indications were that the aviators would be held up beyond the time at which a Pacific flight would be prudent.

Even the Japanese press ascribes this addition of official interference to the legal penalty of fines to the influence of the militaristic arm of the Japanese Government. The Foreign Office professed itself willing to aid the departure of the fliers. The United States Embassy, which at first took the attitude that the men had committed an offense against Japanese law and could not seek diplomatic aid, acted later earnestly in their behalf. The unfortunate part of it all is that one of the men was formerly an army flier, and the militaristic element here is trying to make the public believe that the United States Government actually connived at his endeavor to get photographs of Japanese forts. If the matter were not really serious it would be made ridiculous by the fact that the Japanese themselves admit that the forts are obsolete. The photographs would be about as valuable to an enemy as detailed drawings of Castle William in New York, or the forts in Boston Harbor.

* * *

Another curious incident is furnished by the Japanese reaction to a book called "The American Black Chamber," by Maj. H. O. Yardley, which has been translated into Japanese, is being run serially in many Japanese papers, and has gone into several Japanese editions. So far as I know, at this distance, it aroused interest at home chiefly for the interesting descriptions it gave of the methods of unraveling the most intricate ciphers and cryptograms employed by nations to conceal the substance of diplomatic correspondence sent by cable or wireless. In this respect it has something of the fascination of Poe's "Gold Bug." In war time, every nation maintains a bureau devoted to this art. Perhaps in peace time they do also, but it would seem inconsistent for a nation which respects the diplomatic pouches of others, to seize upon cable and wireless messages.

At any rate, Major Yardley's book is largely given over to explicit descriptions of the way in which United States officials stole and translated official Japanese dispatches at the Washington Conference. It isn't a pretty story for Americans to read, and to the Japanese it is highly irritating reading. Of course it finds its place in party politics, and the Opposition, which is steadily attacking the Minseito on the ground of a weak foreign policy, accuses it of incompetence in not having detected this American outrage. While responsible officials express no resentment, it is apparent that the newspaper clamor has created a certain anti-American feeling.

* * *

In a Japanese home, where friends of mine, an American and an English woman, are resident, the other day a policeman presented himself at the door.

"You have foreigners residing with you," he said politely. "The police desire information concerning them."

"Yes," said the lady addressed, "we are entertaining two ladies—an American and an English woman."

"Never mind the English woman. You must tell us all you know about the American. Those people are terrible. Have you heard of the things they have been doing to us lately?"

And thereupon he went into a long account of the sins of the two aviators, and the revelations of "The American Black Chamber," not leaving until he had a full description and photograph of the American guest.

This occurred in the country. The police of Tokyo and other great cities would be too sophisticated, or too well instructed by government to make so frank an exposure of Japanese fears. The incident, however, illustrates how easily international discords may be built up.

It is interesting to note that the author of this provocative book complains that a too ethical Administration coming into power in 1928 abolished this bureau. I am inclined to think that right-minded people will applaud President Hoover and Secretary Stimson for putting an end to a practice which is a precise parallel to the theft of diplomatic mail pouches and the reading of their contents.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

What Is Defensive Armament?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Disarmament is being retarded by a fallacious idea that should have been exploded long ago. This idea is that armament is, or may be, solely defensive in its nature. If this were true, it would be natural to wonder why it should be limited—it would appear that there could not be too much of it.

But the fact is that armament may not properly be so labeled, for most kinds of armament are *per se* neither defensive nor offensive. They are merely one of the means by which a nation attempts to effectuate its national policy—a policy constantly fluctuating, and ofttimes offensive in the sense of running counter to the supposed interests of other nations. Therefore the phrase "defensive armament" is a misleading misnomer.

When we realize that the expansion of armament indicates potential coercion to every other nation, which immediately attempts to meet the threat in the usual manner, i e., by expanding its own armament, we see where the idea of "defensive armament" leads us, and the need of mutual disarmament.

The fact that armament may conceivably enforce a defensive policy, which is commonly supposed to be authorized under the Kellogg pact, should not lead us to the conclusion that the armament itself is necessarily defensive, and therefore unobjectionable.

Boston, Mass. ARTHUR MINOT REED.

The Source of Wages

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Many who are presuming to instruct us in economics, and who are prolific with panaceas for our present troubles and plans to prevent their recurrence, seem to ignore the fact that there are fundamental economic laws that control the social fabric.

We are told that by arbitrarily keeping wages high we can hasten the return to normal conditions. Now the only source of wages is the common product of all the producers, and the only absolutely fair criterion of wage for each producer is that portion of the common product, or its equivalent, that is due to the individual effort of each producer.

If the common product per capita is large, the wage will be high, and if the product is small, the wage will be low, and no juggling with theories or figures will affect the result.

If any group of producers, by organizing or arbitrary means, succeeds in drawing, as a wage, more than the equivalent of what they produce, others less fortunately placed have to contribute the excess. Only high production, per capita, balanced to meet the composite needs of the community, will insure continuous, stable, high standards of living. If shorter hours of work produce less per capita, the common standard of living will be lower. It is not possible to draw high wages with a low per capita production.

Our problem is to determine, perhaps by government agency, the right balance of production to meet the common needs of the people, and with that knowledge before us do our best to regulate our products to our needs. If that result could be brought about there would be an end to the peaks of prosperity and the depths of depression.

East Boston, Mass. F. W. MERRICK.

Stiffer Penalties Needed

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

For the last two weeks I have been serving as a juror in the federal courts here in New York City. Most of the cases are for violation of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Seated on the sidelines watching this farce of justice passing in review makes me feel that definite penalties should be established and they should be stiff enough so that the speakeasy owners, when brought before the bar of justice, would realize that this Amendment is not to be broken. Fines of from $5 to $100 mean nothing to these violators.

One incident occurred making us all smile. A foreigner pleaded guilty to possession of alcoholic beverages, and was asked by the judge if he were part owner. He said "Yes." The judge pronounced a fine of $125. The foreigner then turned to the clerk and, after talking a few moments, said to the judge through the clerk that he did not speak English well, and also that he was not an owner of the speakeasy. The judge then asked him how much money he had, and he replied "$50." The judge then fined him $25.

This was so humorous that some of the jurors passed the remark, "Talk about your bargain counters."

New York, N. Y. G. I. E.

Some Questions About Beer

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Those who advocate legalizing the sale of wine and beer are making some startling claims as to the financial benefits to the Government. Several questions arise.

First, assuming that Congress could constitutionally pass such an act, would it be binding on the state and local governments, or would they still have the power to prohibit? Second, if it is only to apply to the wet areas in the few wet states, are these wet areas to drink all the wine and beer and pay all the excise taxes necessary to raise the immense revenues claimed?

If the act legalizing the sale of wine and beer is to be binding on all the state and local governments, even those which were dry before the Eighteenth Amendment, what becomes of the doctrine of states' rights which the wets hold so sacred? Or is the doctrine of states' rights sacred only when it can be invoked in behalf of thirst?

If state and local governments are still permitted to prohibit the sale of wine and beer, and if people in the wet areas alone are to have the privilege of paying the excise taxes, how much will they have to drink in order to enrich the Federal Treasury as much as the wets claim it would be? Again, how would the industrial efficiency of these wet areas be affected by such heavy drinking?

Cambridge, Mass. T. N. CARVER.